

CITY WELCOMES TOP TORY

Making his first visit to Victoria as national leader of the Progressive Con-servative Party, John Diefenbaker paid

an official call on Mayor Percy Scurrah at City Hall on Thursday and signed "visitors' book." (Times Photo.)

TORY CHIEF TEES OFF CAMPAIGN IN WEST

Spendthrift Mentality Bombarded by Diefenbaker

"The time has come," he said, "not from the point of view of sentimental attach-

ment, but from the point of

view of selfish self-interest when we should be maintain-

Steps should be taken to

Mr. Diefenbaker quoted a

federal deputy min-

ing our British 'markets.'

Conservative leader John Diefenbaker called Thursday for tax reductions and elimination of "wasteful spending" by the federal government.

Speaking before a receptive audience of 1,500 persons in Central Junior High School Auditorium, Mr. Diefenbaker and seek new markets there.

spendthrift mentality that it acquired in wartime and has maintained since."

The party's national leader said taxation "must be re-

"It will not be reduced as improve Canada's adverse long as this government is in power," he added.

Steps should be taken to improve Canada's adverse foreign trade balance, the Tory leader said. In 1956 the

he added. Tory leader said. In 1956 the Diefenbaker was deficit was \$848,000,000, dou-

Hoover-Type Commission on Spending

During a press conference here before his speech, the new party leader said the fedway to meet inflation."

A special commission should be set up, similar to the Hoover Commission in the U.S. to find means of cutting down wasteful govern-ment spending. Speaking on the same plat-

form at the evening meeting, Maj.-Gen. G. R. Pearkes, Conservative MP for Esquimalt-Saanich, said the present gov-ernment has contributed to inflation by its "reckless spending."

"It gave it its first push downhill in spite of the warn-ing signs along the road," Gen. Pearkes said. As a result of inflation, ôld-

age pensioners, retired civil servants, war pensioners and other persons on fixed in-comes now find themselves in "desperate circumstances," Mr. Diefenbaker said.

"This is an election year." he said, "and while I have no advance information what's in the budget, you can rest assured in the next couple of weeks the government will commence to realize your pre-

"Taxes will be cut and pen-

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of the current fiscal year the people of Canada were over-taxed by more than \$500,000,-000, or \$28 each, Mr. Diefenbaker said.

The government is claiming that this taxation is combat-

ting inflation.
"They're saying that if you spend your own money that will cause inflation, but if they spend it it won't," he

The Progressive-Conserva tive leader spoke of the "dizzy Continued on Page ?

City 'Copter Pilot Object of Huge Search

Edmonton (CP)—A full-scale search was launched today for two men missing aboard a civilian helicopter in the rugged untain country of the South-

western Yukon. Aboard the craft last heard ister of finance as stating recently that "present Canadian taxation is confiscatory and River. They had set out from Last Israelis if it continues may bring about the end of the free enflight to Telegraph Creek in flight to Telegraph Creek Northern British Columbia.

Baldwin Wins Second Curling Championship

Price, second Art Kleinmeyer and vice-skip Gordon Haynes. The 30-year-old Baldwin was the

The Tory chief said the hottest curler here. He was always same old course will be fol-

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MATT BALDWIN

VOTING DATE: EIGHT TO EIGHT

Polling hours Saturday for he \$4,470,000 district-wide school building referendu will be 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. uniform in Victoria, Saanich, Oak Bay, Esquimalt and View

See details on Page 15.

School Color Ban

South Africa Plans Non-White Colleges

CAPETOWN (Reuters)-The South African government to day gave notice in the House of ssembly of a bill to establish separate university facilities for non-whites. First reading has been set for Monday.

The bill will establish new university colleges for non whites and will prohibit admis

tion Parliament will discuss this ession. Protests by university faculties and students are creasing in intensity.

WIRE BRIEFS

1.000-MPH U.K. Plane LONDON (AP) - Parlia-

ment was told Thursday that a 1,000-mile-an-hour fighter plane, which ultimately may travel at twice the speed of sound, soon will be in the service of the RAF.

Seek 10% Hike

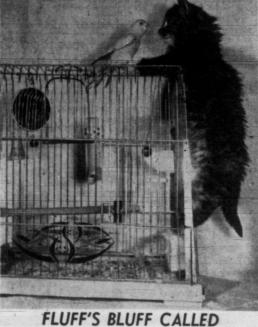
OTTAWA (CP)-Four civil service organizations today demanded a 10 per cent across the-board wage increase for Canada's 140,000 federal em-

Sen. Daigle Dies

OTTAWA (CP) - Senator Armand Daigle, 65, of Mon-treal, a member of the Upper House since 1944, died today in Miami Beach, Florida, fol-lowing a long illness lowing a long illness

Creek in Leave Agaba

TEL AVIV (AP) - Israeli forces turned over control of Sharm El Sheikh to the United Nations today and began their withdrawal from the last terriwithdrawal from the last terriwithdrawal from the last terrilaw wor in the invasion of



This is one budgie who ain't budgin'. But Fluffy, the eight-week-old kitten, and Hoppy, the budgie—he's twice as old—are really the best of pals. They're pets of the Quinn family of West Princes Street, Glasgow. Sometimes Fluffy squeezes inside the cage and that's when Hoppy gets hopping—out! (London Daily Mir-

Eight-Year Battle Can Still Continue In Privy Council

OTTAWA (CP)—The Supreme Court of Canada to-day ruled in an 8-1 judgment that Quebec's Padlock Law, aimed at curbing the propagation of Communist ideas,

was beyond the legislative powers of the province.

In broad terms, the majority opinion of the court was that was initiated before Dec. 9, 1949, the Padlock Act, adopted in when the right of appeal to the 1937, encroached on Parlia-Privy Council was abolished.

ment's exclusive jurisdiction to Mr. Justice Robert Tascherenact criminal law and inter-eau, a Quebec Roman Catholic, ferred with freedom of speech expressed the lone discarding

fered with freedom of speech expressed the lone dissenting and assembly and with federal view. He wrote that the Padelections laws.

lock Law did not create a crime, The judgment can be ap but only established sanctions pealed to the judicial committee for crimes against the scurity of the Privy Council because it of the country.

Religious Undertone to Hearing®

The majority judges were: ings in the appeal four months Chief Justice Patrick Kerwin, a Roman Catholic from Ontario; bec attorney-general contended and Mr. Justices I. C. Rand, New Brunswick, Anglican; R. t. Kellock, Ontario, Baptist; C. H. Locke, British Columbia, Anglican; J. R. Cartwright, Ontario, Aiglican; Gerald Fauteux, Quebec, Roman Catholic; Douglas Abbott, Quebec, Anglican; and Henry G. Nolan, Alberta, Roman Catholic.

A slight religious undertone

Roman Catholic. A slight religious undertone eral in a damage suit. Was evident through the hearlenged in the Supreme Court by John Switzman, a supporter of sion of non-whites to Witwaters rand and Capetown Universities which at present do not recognize a color bar. The plan is possibly the most controversial piece of legisla controversin piece of legisla controversial piece of legisla controversial p



DR. J. J. McCANN

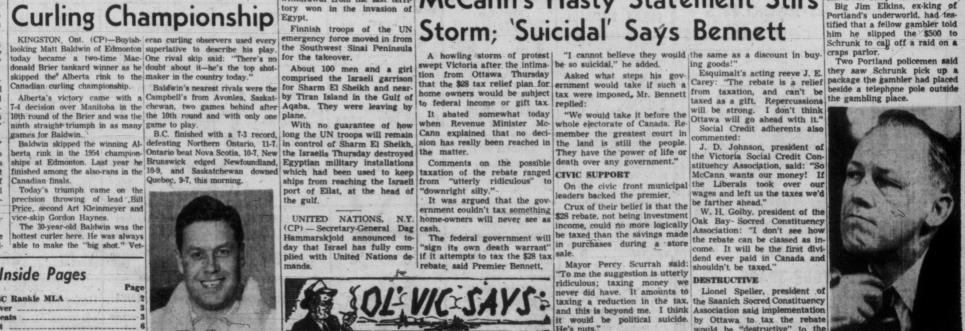
By VICTOR J. MACKIE

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MOT DEFINED

Mr. Low urged the minister to \$28 rebate," said Dr. Fairey

Terry Schrunk of Portland, Ore., was accused at the Senate rackets hearing of having acof Multnomah County. Schrunk called the story "fantastic."
Big Jim Elkins, ex-king of



MAYOR UNDER PROBE-(AP) Wirephoto.)

School's platform than he did on his Party's platform. Even if Ottawa don't tax your \$28 when y' git it, th' province'll tax it when y' spend it.

which had been used to keep ships from reaching the Israell port of Eilat, at the head of the gulf. It was argued that the government couldn't tax something to mone-owners will never see as cash. UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (CP) — Secretary-General Dag Hammarskfold announced to-day that Israel has fully compiled with United Nations demands. The federal government will sign its own death warrant if it attempts to tax the \$28 tax rebate, said Premier Bennett. Mayor Percy. Scurrah said: "To me the suggestion is utterly ridiculous; taxing money we never did have. It amounts to taxing a reduction in the tax, association." They've taken th' padlock off th' commies' front doors, but they've also taken it off Canada's conscience too. To the civic front municipal leaders backed the premier. Crux of their belief is that the covernment couldn't tax something. Crux of their belief is that the befarither ahead." W. H. Golby, president of the Oak Bay. Socred Constituency Association: "I don't see how the rebate can be classed as income. It will be the first dividence of the Nations of the Promier Bennett." To me the suggestion is utterly ridiculous; taxing money we never did have. It amounts to taxing a reduction in the tax, association said implementation by Ottawa to. tax the rebate would be "destructive" to the Saanich Reeve Arthur Ash said "Surely if the taxpayers on the civic front municipal McCann wants our money! If the Liberals took over our wages and left us the taxes we'd be farrither ahead." W. H. Golby, president of the Oak Bay. Socred Constituency ashe rebate can be classed as income. It will be the first dividence of the Nations and the taxes we'd be farrither ahead." W. H. Golby, president of the Oak Bay. Socred Constituency ashe rebate can be classed as income. It will be the first dividence of the Nations and the second of the Oak Bay. Socred Constituency ashe rebate would be political suicide. The federal percentage of the country ashe taxed than the savings and left us the Liberals took over our wage

saanch reeve Arthur ash said "Surely if the taxpayers coming up. are given a rebate on taxes they are entitled to that rebate with the municipal government gives out the federal government trying to cut in."

Waldo Skillings asked: "If the municipal government gives a rebate is that considered income? I just think the federal

Oak Bay Reeve Fred Norris: government is angry at the re-"It is ridiculous, The rebate is bate." "It is ridiculous,



IN THE LEGISLATURE

Pothole Hunting Poor, Says Martin

an alley cat.

An enterprising CCF mem-ber tried to put Health Minis-ter Eric Martin on the spot

war industrial depression.

Mr. Martin side-stepped the question with the agility of

"We wouldn't have had a depression in the first place, he retorted amid vigorous desk-thumpings from the gov-

ernment benches and mock-ing laughter from the Opposi-

Mr. Martin repeatedly drew

"You are getting desper-ate," he cried. "You can't find

enough potholes in our legis-lation so you resort to wild

and irresponsible statements
... some of your ideas border
on sheer lunacy."

Naturally the Opposition wasn't taking this sort of thing lying down, and the re-mainder of Mr. Martin's dis-

course was liberally peppered with taunts, jibes and derisive

All this political back-chat

was a cause of some concern to Arthur Turner, the genial CCF member for Vancouver

Mr. Turner noted that

bright-eyed students come

daily to the public galleries

and he feared they might re-

gard the legislature as a kind

of vauleville show put on twice daily for the entertain-

"I hope they don't feel that way about us." he said, "but after listening to this after-noon's proceedings I fear they

may get the wrong impres-

A few minutes later,

Speaker Irwin warned inter-

rupters against trying to "get into the act" when a member

"There," saidaMr. Turner

sadly, "even Mr. Speaker talks of this House as an

"Yes." replied Mr. Irwin.

"and you are one of the act-

tors. I'm holding the curtain

ment of the public.

was speaking.

questions.

East.

DIEFENBAKER

Continued from Page 1 career" of Canadian taxation

career" of Canadian taxation
and cited a number of examples when taxes were
dropped before an election
and put on again afterwards.
The government is guilty of
"cyclical budgeting," hinged
to federal elections, he said.

Mr. Diefenbaker appealed to people of all political parties, "if you believe in our principles and our sincerity," to join with the Conservatives in bringing about a change of government in Ottawa.

He pledged his party would bllow these policies:

1. Bring about a united Can-2. Maintain and strengthen

our ties with the Common wealth.
3. Uphold the constitution,

"without which our destiny cannot be fulfilled." 4. Restore Parliament to

nething of its ancient greatness. 5. Maintain the basic free-

6. Improve national social security, "not as a sofa but as a springboard to oppor-

If elected, a Conservative government would immedi-

a Commonwealth trade conference to find new markets for our products;
And set up a Dominion

provincial committee to reform the Senate, "to make it an agency that will perform

responsibilities." Mr. Diefenbaker also supported a unified national development policy to open up the resources of Canada.

Liberals Arrogant

He accused the government of being arrogant, and said it had "flouted and flaunted" Parliament "I can't recognize the Par-

liament I once knew." he said.
The present administration een in office so long it it has reached the point "when ministers become masters in stead of servants and Parlia

ment is reduced to a shadow of its former self." The Conservative leader had harsh words for Production Minister C. D. Howe and the power, he wields in the

When Howe speaks, 170 Liberals put their abilities in

minister's attempts to shut off discussion of the pipeline issue last session was "some thing I never thought I'd see in Parliament."

It is impossible to get information from the govern

ment, he said.
"The Liberal party has departed from its original poli-

Two-Way Fight

The Conservative leader attacked the government's stand during the Suez crisis, when it criticized the actions of Britain and France.

Mr. Diefenbaker attempted onvince his audience that forthcoming election should be just a two-way tives and Liberals.

"As long as people vote for third parties they will sim-ply be assuring that the Lib-

eral party will remain in power," he said.

Provincial politics are something apart, he added, and

something apart, he added, and the people have a responsibil-ity to bring about an effec-tive national policy.

In none of the last few fed-eral elections had any party challenged the second posi-tion of the Conservatives, Mr. Diefenbaker said.

Gaglardi For Speeding

VANCOUVER (CP) — Police said Thursday Highways Min-ister P. A. Gaglardi, summonsed for speeding, has agreed to pay the fine of \$25 by cheque. The minister will also have to nail his driver's licence for en torsement of the charge.

Mr. Gaglardi was given traffic ticket by an off-duty ficer while on his way to Va

Thursday by asking him how the Social Credit government would have dealt with the pre-ALL PALS AT DINNER

Truce Signed As Premier Fetes MLAs

Government and Opposition members fraternized so happily at Premier Bennett's dinner for the legislature at the Empress Hotel Thursday evening that a native wit remarked.

the Opposition's fire with such sallies as: "It'll take them a week to ge back on fighting terms." "You are now recognised as need psychiatric treatment." A jovial premier presided over

And then, warming to his the gathering, with Mrs. Lois Haggen (CCF-Grand Forks-Greenwood) on his left and Mrs. Buda Brown (SC-Vancouver theme, the minister told his critics they didn't understand Premier Bennett's reduction of the provincial debt because they didn't want to under-stand it. Point Grey) on his right. After dinner all sections of the House took turns at community

singing. The CCF members sang "Beautiful Dreamer" in honor of the Socreds and the Socreds retaliated with "I'm Always Chasing Rainbows."

Premier Bennett presented a wristwatch on behalf of the legis-

lature to E. K. De Beck, clerk of the House, on his 74th birthday.

BIGGEST CATCH

A 38-pound pike won top honors as the largest fish caught in Sask-atchewan in 1956.

NO EXTRAS

Range Features include

Father, Son Die 'NUTS' SAID THE LADY As Fire Guts Montreal Home

MONTREAL (CP)-A short fierce fire early today killed 34-year-old Fernand Robillard and his son Richard, 9; badly buraed his wife and another son, and injured two firemen.

Landlord Jean-Paul Chevre-fils pulled Mrs. Robillard out a rear window of the burning ent flat and plunged inte The flash blaze was quelled thin half an hour.

Michel and Mrs. Robillard were reported in critical condi-tion with shock and severe

Mayor Asks MLAs To Press for 6-Day Shopping Action

Mayor Percy Scurrah will call on Victoria MLAs to back a de-mand for six-day shopping over a longer period than two

He said he regretted the secion of the new Municipal Act which permits six-day shopping but limits it to the months of but limits it to t July and August.

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The mayor earlier favored a June to September limit on six-

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THWARTED BY CHAIRMAN

SIDNEY (CP) - "Nuts," said Commissioner Vivian Cowan, only woman serving on Sidney Village

She addressed her remark to the chairman of the finance committee, T. A. Aiers, who had informed the commission the treasury was bare when Mrs. Cowan urged the provision of new street signs in the village.

"As a member of the works committee," said Commissioner Aiers, "I am opposed to the expenditure. As chairman of the finance committee, I sup-

The question was referred to the works committee.

'Tin Can' Collections For UBC Rankles MLA

The B.C. government has no right to "go round with a tin can" looking for donations to the University of British Columbia, Arthur Turner (CCF-Vancouver East) said in the legislature Thursday,

In the budget debate Mr. Turner criticized the govern-ment's offer to match dollar for dollar all donations made to the university up to \$5,-000,000.

"The more our university subservient it will be to in-

the piper call the tune. institutions must not

has to depend on industry for private donations the more

3-Room Groups for the Bride and Groom

dustry," Mr. Turner declared.

forced to goose-step to the call of money."

Wanted: Formula to Crash Apathy on Civil Defence

Mr. Black, whose department controls the province's civil defence organization, said:

"If there is any way to crash public apathy towards civil department civil defence organization in the public apathy towards civil department civil defence organization in the province was inadequate."

People who are not interested fence, I'll be glad to hear of it." He added that officials of the civil defence organization were doing "a sincere job" and deserved far more support.

Mr. Black, whose department or its graduation of the civil defence organization were doing "a sincere job" and deserved far more support. He was replying, in effect, to criticism from Committee to the contraction of the civil defence or committee to the contraction of the civil defence or committee to the civil defence or committee

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City Lawyer Quits Socreds

Local barrister Patrick Sinnott has resigned from the So-cial Credit party, he said today. He gave as his reason dis-satisfaction with provincial administration.

"The party was worth a trial but I found leadership was composed of a bunch of disgruntled Conservatives, so why not be a Conservative," he said.

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IN PARLIAMENT

Winch Charges P.O. 'Exploiter of Labor'

No Question of Cheating Anyone

The government has added a esce in views of the majority of month to the period covered in its plans to double the amount of bank loans it will guarantee on farmstored prairie grain.

Trade Minister Howe has introduced a new resolution to this effect. He previously had withdrawn the government's original resolution which would have continued the government's original resolution which would have continued the government guarantee from next Oct. 1 to June 1, 1958, on bank loans for farm-stored grain. Loans would be guaranteed up to a maximum of \$3,000.

The new resolution would make the period from next Sept. 1 to June 1, 1958. The guarantee, introduced last year, previously covered loans up to \$1,500 at a maximum 5 per cent interest.

The mew resolution, preliminary to introduction of a bill does not state the month to the period covered an private members of the total votes slumped by the record figure of 12 per cent.

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5 per cent interest. * * * *

The new resolution, preliminary Prime Minister St. Laurent to introduction of a bill, does not state what interest rate maximum will be allowed in the new period, but says it will be set by dabinet order. This might mean a more flexible rate will be allowed in view of present high interest rates wealth members of present high interest rates.

Prime Minister St. Laurent said the British government has southampton Island in Hudson Bay has an area of about 19,000 square miles. of present high interest rates wealth members such as Ghana.

A man who spent 40 years farming prairie drylands and later rose to provincial cabinet rank told the Senate's lands committee that every drop of available water should be conserved and put to use vitalizing agriculture right across the country.

Source 75 member of the conservation of the conservation of the country of

George Spence, 75, member of the International Joint Commission, suggested that the federal Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Administration he once headed be empowered to spread its conservation works to every province. It now applies only to the prairie provinces.

** Replying to a quetsion by Harold Winch (CCF-Vancouver East), Mr. Pearson noted that the question of international water rights now is funder study by a special committee of the United Nations General Assembly.

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nce. It now applies only to the prairie provinces.

He also suggested that the huge South Saskatchewan River power-irrigation project be started and pressed to comples that the "coastal state" should tion as soon as possible. Be be recognized as having the sides supplying power it would right to explore and exploit its irrigate 500,000 acres or more of the high prairie plains often hit by drought. The Saskatchewan by drought. The Saskatchewan government has estimated its cost at \$139,000,000.

The Canadian government disagrees with Egypt's stand that it can order out the United Nations Emergency Force whenever it wishes, Prime Minister St. Laurent said.

But he left the House guess statement he made Wednesday, although he said he did not be used if Egypt does not acqui-



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Wreck of Jet Found in Fraser

Bictoria Baily Times FRIDAY, MARCH 8, 1957

VANCOUVER (CP)-An flats three miles from the inter

(From Times News Services)

(From Manitoba to Vancouver was less than a minute from the airport here when it crashed into the mouth of the Fraser River.

RCAF officials positively identified wreckage of the jet is covered Thursday. He said he saw part of the tail assembly protruding from the water, which was at low tide.

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RCAF T.33 jet trainer which vanished Feb. 22 on a flight from Manitoba to Vancouver diver Willie Woosch.

U.K. Tories Retain

Mr. Lapointe said the practice of hiring temporary help has been used for years. There was no question of cheating or exploiting employees hired to work at certain number of hours a day during peak periods.

He also said, in reply to a complaint by Mr. Winch, that cheques for overtime Christmas work were mailed earlier this week and must be in the hands of Vancouver postal workers now.

Grain Loan Period Extended Month

The government has added a month to the period covered in its plans to double the amount of bank

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But he said the United Kingdom has made no request to Canada for aid. THIS WEEK'S

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The Butler Report

AS A LAWYER FAMILIAR WITH this matter and as a responsible of the Legislature, Mr. George Gregory has revealed a part of the famous Butler report.

says that this document, filed by an inspector of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, contains state-ments touching on the behaviour of Mr. Robert Sommers, former minister of lands and forests.

Mr. Gregory offers no comment the meaning of the Butler report. He does not comment, of course, on the libel and slander suit now pendbetween Mr. Sommers and Mr. David Sturdy. No comment on that case is permissible because it is sub

But quite apart from court proceedings between two individuals, Mr. Gregory has made out a clear case in the Legislature for full information on a vital aspect of public busi-ness. He has revealed what he calls one part of the Butler report and, after this revelation, the subject cannot properly be left there. To leave it there would be unfair to Inspector Butler, to Mr. Sommers and to the

The matter as it stands places Attorney-General Bonner in an impossible position. He is withholding information to which the Legislature is entitled. His duty to reveal it and enforce the law is not in the least affected or retarded by a civil suit now under way in the courts. It is a well established and immemorial principle of law that criminal must always take precedence over civil cases, for wise the enforcement of justice could be systematically delayed.

If Mr. Bonner has a duty to per-form, so has the Legislature. It should demand, now that it has heard a portion of the document, that the Butler report be placed before it immediately to clear all innocent men and to make sure that the guilty, if

anyone is guilty, are prosecuted.

But, after these latest disclosures. the Government, as Mr. Gregory argues, is also obligated to appoint a royal commission and study all sides of an affair which touches the Government's integrity, the whole forest policy of British Columbia and the good name of the democratic process

Our Children Need Schools

GREATER VICTORIA PROPERty-owners vote tomorrow on the referendum. In it the school board asks permission to borrow up to \$4,470,000 during the next three years to finance new buildings for the growing student population.

At present there is not enough room to accommodate adequately the children now in class and those who will join them by 1960.

The target has been reduced since last December. When the vote was taken then the board sought power to borrow \$5,600,000 for a five year program. At that time the majority of those who voted favored the scheme, but the majority fell below the 60 per cent required to pass the

Because both the term of the borrowing and the amount to be voted have been reduced, the program will be somewhat curtailed. That curtailment, however, will not seriously affect the provision of schools most urgently needed.

Critics have accused the board of seeking a blank cheque from the pub-That charge does not hold water. The board has published an itemized series of projects for which special sums are earmarked. They been approved by the Provincial Government which assumes responsibility for financing half the program. trustees are not asking for \$4,470,000

to spend as their whims dictate. The alternative to new construction is a broader application of the shift system—the use of available classrooms for groups required to crowd their schooling into either only.

Such an expedient, inevitable as it will be on a temporary basis in any event, is deployed by educationists as well as by parents whose children will be subjected to it.

Those on the shift system are denied educational opportunities equal to those attending classes at standard hours.

It is natural that opinions differ on the type of schools defined in the building program. It should be remembered, however, that the designs have been drawn up only after serious study by public servants on the school board. They have concentrated on details with which the layman can scarcely be familiar. There is no assurance that any other plans win broader public support than those already drawn.

In this day of tight money, the board is calling upon the property-owners to give it permission to go to the market when it is most favorable Obviously some funds to borrow. will have to be raised quickly unless the whole project is to be further delayed to the detriment of the young people of Greater Victoria. But it is not, and never has been, the trustees' intention to try to borrow the full amount immediately.

Stripped of all complexities, the issue placed before this community simple: Are the property-owners of Greater Victoria going to provide the schools the young people need, or are they going to deny these young people facilities for a good

The decision rests with the qualified voters tomorrow. The question is one which should bring out a heavy vote. .

Let the People Say

DROVISION IN THE NEW MUNIcipal Act for municipal votes on fluoridation may have the benefit of encouraging some councils to put the question in the hands of the public. Under the present arrangement, municipal councils have power to decide the issue without reference to the people. This has resulted in many cases in council members not wishing to assume responsibility for a deci-sion, and the tendency has been to

dodge the whole question. With the Act now specifying that reference to the public is compulsory before any action can be taken, there may be a greater disposition to have the matter decided one way or another. A 60 per cent majority is

needed, and no doubt many communities will seize the opportunity to join the millions of persons on this continent who are enjoying this modern and effective means of preserving their children's teeth. May it be hoped that Victoria will not be

the last community to move forward? It will be noted that Vancouver city council has decided to put the question to the people in the form of a plebiscite. As Dr. Donald W. Gullett, executive secretary of the Canadian Dental Association, says, "It is a criminal thing when we refuse to benefit growing and future generations by refusing to introduce this public health measure."

The Revolution Moves On

ONE OF THE PLEASANT pieces of news coming from Washington is a statement by the president of the Daughters of the American Revolution that her organization "believes that a little boy of Mexican origin is as entitled to carry an American flag as any other

This is the comment of the DAR head in the controversy which broke over a Denver member's recent state-"I wouldn't want a Mexican to carry Old Glory"-a remark inspired by the appearance of a small boy of Mexican parentage in a school

Says the president, Mrs. Frederic

"I deplore the impression now being created that the DAR as an organization practises any sort of crimination against any child in the United States, regardless of race, color or creed. . .

This declaration of faith must have brought a smile of satisfaction to a great American singer. The revolution within the Daughters of the American Revolution has moved apace since the Marian Anderson episode-when some years ago the Negro contralto was refused permission by the DAR to sing on the steps of Constitution Hall. The seeds of protest planted by Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt regarding DAR discrimin-ation against the Negro artist are reaching full flower.

'Now, We Expect Big Things of You Kids'



IT'S TIME TO MOVE

By B. A. TOBIN

D-Day for Delinquency

THIS year, for the first time in troduced at the provincial teachers' convention calling for a strengthening of disciplinary powers in the schools. They int to a shout for help from a group

of citizens who have taken all they can stand. One resolution will call for a study of the whole problem of chool discipline. Another will urge that teachers and principals

expelling pupils who waste their time, exert a bad influence on the Tobin other children and seriously hamper the job. Teachers who know the situation throughout the province feel there will be strong support for the resolutions. They realize that things are reaching a critical point in the upper grades of the school system. They see the need for tougher regulations to protect themselves and the classes they instruct.

Conditions have certainly changed. In ten years of going to Victoria schools I can remember hearing of only one real delinquent. They hadn't even invented a word for it. A high school boy robbed a store and disappeared suddenly from

Today the yearly figures show an average of one teenager a day in court. What has happened?

Universal Answer

The breakdown of the home seems to be the universal answer among teachers, welfare workers, probation officers and others concerned. Some look beyond that factor and see the home itself as the victim of changing times-the effe of war, of women in commercial and in-dustrial work, of disintegrating moral standards, of a low point in the periodic cycle of human behavior.

But we can't sit back for a genera tion and hope for a better era. The youth of today will be tomorrow's par-ents—their moral standards will no doubt come their children's.

Many of those who have studied the closely would start with the Advice and assistance from trained welfare workers can put many a sehold back on the right track.

The family court is another proposal, where cases arising from husband-andwife troubles could be handled away from the police court atmosphere by officials who are more concerned with healing the breach than with apportioning legal

The system seems to have worked well in other places. Victoria has talked about it for some years—will be talking about it more in the near future—and may yet get some action.

Where the home is obviously a bad where the nome is obviously a bad environment for a boy or girl—and you'd be surprised how many of them there are in our quiet little community—the youngsters should be placed somewhere

The question is: where? A boy who hasn't yet had a charge laid against him

DENNIS THE MENACE

I've been sittin' up here thinkin', About the Good old Days!

but is headed for juvenile court if he doesn't get some help in a hurry, might well be saved by putting him into better surroundings. Often the parents are only too glad to get rid of him.

Mr. Hugh Botterell, retiring as president of the John Howard Society the other night, had a very promising answer. He suggests "small treatment centers" where a dozen or so children could live under trained "parents" who would give hem what their former homes could not

Some of the youngsters might be in serious emotional difficulties, with psy-chiatric tangles that must be straightened Others may be merely off on the ng track and need guidance. Some might need a dose of good sharp discipline, others be merely rebelling against a world that gave them no affection. But whatever the individual problems,

the boys and girls could get individual attention. There would be a real hope of salvaging them.

Constructive Job

This is the sort of plan Dave Woodsworth, head of the Family and Children's Service also has in mind. At some ex pense, but far, far less than the \$2 mil-lions a year it costs us to maintain an average population of more than a thou-sand criminals in Oakalla, he feels a really constructive job could be done.

The system is working in Seattle at institution called the Ryder Centre. Ottawa has a similar centre and England has several. It sounds like one of the best investments a community could make—a plant for manufacturing good

citizens out of bad ones; at a fraction of the cost of punishing them later on.

Then there's the problem of the "forgotten youths." These are the boys who drop out of junior high school at 13 or 16 and spend the next two years loafaround the streets.
They're too backward to get anything

out of high school. They're too young to get into trades. They can't get on as apprentices, or else they're not the type that can face a five-year training period. They may get odd jobs now and then, but the temptation to turn to crime, out of boredom and out of the need for money, proves irresistible to many of them. They don't face much of a future.

Special School

Here's a place, say some experts, here a special technical school might have only one real interest in life—auto-mobiles. Motor mechanics might be the salvation of many of them.

In any case it sounds like a better than Brannan Lake, where a kid, despite the efforts of conscientious officials. thrown in with some pretty tough

The thing stressed by probation officers and others who see so much human wreckage at first hand, is that prevention is better than cure. For the economically minded, it is also cheaper in the long It looks like the time has come when

this whole problem should be put at the top of our list. It's going to get a lot worse if it isn't made to get better

From Our Files

March 8, 1867 Prospectors are busy hunting for the yel-low metal in the Al-berni district. When the Tees was passing down the canal gold

> The federal tawa: Cost of Living Com-missioner is taking action, with the B.C. Attorney General, against the B.C. Sugar Refining Co., the charge being conspir-acy to enhance prices

a key position in the defence plan

seekers could be seen searching the tributary streams.

B.C. coast, most of it on Vancouver Island. The island will hold

March 8, 1917-Ot-

March 8, 1937 — About \$7 millions will be spent on military fortifications on the B.C. coast most of it.

our system of society.

As Mr. Khrushchev boasted, "Many tens of thousands of engineers and technicians will be released from office work for productive work in old and new enterprises."

Managerially, the new system will be

As Our Readers See It

Rooms Needed

We spend millions to develop water power, millions to develop irrigation projects, millions for roads and bridges, and yet some people are so short-sighted they will not vote for adequate schools for our children. Surely the children are our most valuable resource. Surely a country such as ours shouldn't have to give its children only part of the hours in school that they should have, because there aren't enough rooms for them. Pride alone should get that referendum passed.

HOUSEWIFE.

Classroom Costs

Oldsters living on pensions, annuities, or other fixed incomes, will certainly make an effort to vote on Saturday, as will be an opportunity to vote against

They will feel also that the thought of \$40,000 school rooms is almost immoral when we know that the required wealth, (concentrated in the cities), immoral when we know that the required wealth, (concentrated in the cities), originates to a great extent in those small settlements scattered all over our huge province, such as lumber camps, mining centres, cannery and fishing villages, and agriculture areas.

We are told that only 15 per cent of our working force in British Columbia are thus employed in these primary industries.

Those of us who have visited any of these small settlements know that the children living there are never provided with school facilities in any way comparable to those of the larger centres of population. In a democracy this is re-

grettable. Perhaps education by radio and tele vision will in a few years be very helpful to this tremendous province and require ewhat less elaborate classroom the \$40,000 variety proposed at this time for the Greater Victoria School area. H PETERS

812 Newport Avenue.

School Referendum

I went to school in Victoria some, well, quite a few, years ago.

My children go to school in Victoria

Call it "frills," "embellishments" or anything else you like, but the fact re-mains my children get today a fuller edu-cation than I did.

But then we have frills in our home too. We cook on an electric range and we turn up the thermostat when we want more heat. My parents used wood and sometimes coal for cooking and heating.

There is however, one thing that has not progressed with the times, and that is the method of financing our schools. The only way I can see of forcing modernization of the method is to vote

It is no doubt true that some portion of school costs should be borne by real estate, but surely one of the main purposes of property taxes is the proper development of our municipalities, and

surely this development is being seriously handicapped by the costs of the standard of education we have set. The only remedy to this appears to be

to change the method of

To say that you will pay the costs anyway, regardless of the form of taxa tion is not strictly correct, because the greater the number carrying the load the less the amount for each to carry.

The share of education costs paid by nds entirely on the form

his investments take. The share borne by sales tax gets healthy contributions from the tourist and from the capital expenditures of in-

My complaint is not against the educa-tional system, but against the "horse and buggy" method of financing it. "OAKLANDS 1923"

Threefold Problem

Our school problem is threefold: 1. Lack of teachers.

Lack of classrooms,
 Lack of money.

The provincial government has made start at tackling the first-mentioned

problem. No. 2 will require a drastic change in the thinking of our school boards, PTA's and a large number of the tax paying public. As long as we continue to regard gymnasiums, auditoriums, etc. as classrooms during the building period and unsuitable space when children have to use them for studies for which they were not constructed, just so long are

we going to be in trouble.

On Nov. 19, 1956, a news item in your paper headed "Home Economics Courses Face Cancellation," finished with this paragraph, "Proposed additions to Mount Douglas unit will cost \$274,900 for building, equipment, site and develop-ment. Proposed are four classrooms, one art room, one bandroom, two industrial arts and two home economics rooms plus a folding partition in the gym

Sir. I ask you, is it any wonder we teaching our children in substandard mmodation, such as auditoriums and portable annexes? At this point may I make it clear that I am not opposed to the building of all the aforementioned type of classrooms, when, and only when, we have enough of the type, the only type, that used to be called classrooms, rooms with desks in them.

No. 3. Lack of money is something that almost everyone has had some experience with, and to use an old saying, One must cut one's garment acc

to the cloth." Until the cloth becomes greater by the lifting of the financial load off the homeowners by our provincial and federal governments assuming a larger share of the financing of the education share of the financing of the of our country's greatest asset, its youth, let's build plain classrooms and plain

classrooms only.

REGINALD J. PRING. By JOSEPH ALSOP

FROM MOSCOW

The Great Shake-Up

THE Soviet government is about to undertake the most fundamental and far-reaching reorganization of its own structure that has been attempted in many years. This is the real meaning of the promise of further decentralization

that emerged from the recent plenum of the Central Committee of the Communist Party.
The broad outline of the tremendous changes now contem-plated was sketched for this reporter by Ni-kita S. Khrushchev, who described them as

absolutely fundamen-"absolutely fundamental." The details were subsequently filled in—in so far as they have been decided upon—in a two hour interview with the head of the Gosplan.

the State Planning Commission, N. K.

dustrial ministries altogether, both at the centre and in the republics," Mr. Khrushchev told me. "Instead, all industrial enterprises in each territory of the Soviet Union will be directed by territorial departments.

"As for plans, these will also be drawn up on the spot, but the Gosplan will examine and review the plans in-itially prepared by the territorial departments; to see that they fit with each other from territory to territory and guarantee maximum progress and efficiency."

Significance

In order to understand something of the truly extraordinary significance of this seemingly mild announcement, it is first of all necessary to understand the present organization of the huge Soviet

In brief, all of Soviet industry is now In brief, all of Soviet industry is now monolithically organized under the "industrial ministries" whose scrapping was revealed by Mr. Khrushchev. There are scores of them, and in essence they resemble government departments much less than they resemble a General Motors Corporation controlling, not just half the

Corporation controlling, not just half the business in its industry, but 100 per cent.

The right way, then, to gauge the meaning of Mr. Khrushchev's revelation is to imagine all the industrial part of the American economy, organized into a the American economy organized into the American economy organized into a series of super-super-General Motors Cor-porations, each with its own vast empire of coal mining or ferrous metallurgy or utomotive construction or machine too building. Then imagine the sudden dis-solution of all these giant industrial monoliths, as it were at one stroke of the pen, and you will have some idea of the extent of the contemplated shake-up.

Big Shake-Up

In mere numbers of highly placed, persons affected in the republican capitals and above all here in Moscow, the

far more dispersed than the old system, in terms of planning it will be almost more centralized. Indeed, one of the

points that stand out most strongly is the actual increase of responsibility of the already huge Gosplan organization. To form the new basis of the pyramid, as Mr. Baibakov explained it, the whole area of the Soviet Union will be divided into a number, as yet undetermined, of economically coherent terri-tories. In each territory, a new develop-ment centre or territorial department will be established, having the appropri-ate planning and other branches and ate planning and other branches and being directed, most probably, by a ter-

orial economic council.

All the enterprises in the territory, previously controlled by one industrial ministry or another, will come under the territorial department when it is established. The department will be responsible for developing the current and long-range development plans for the territory as a whole and for each of its

industries.

Territorial plans will be submitted, through the planning branches of the republican governments, to the Gosplan in Moscow, for final revision and coordination mentioned by Mr. Khrushchev.

Keep Control

"We don't intend to loosen the strings of the scientists and researchers on our industries." Mr. Baibakov said.

Therefore major plans or "projects" for all industrial enterprises will continue to be prepared in the innumerable "project institutes", which are the foundation of the Soviet planning pyramid. These are now mainly clustered around the about-to-be dissolved industrial ministries.

In future, the most vital project insitutes will instead be attached Gosplan and the Pervukhin organi and branch institutes will be established where appropriate in the territories—say coal project institutes in the Kuzbas, Donbas and Karaganda Basin.

In day-to-day management of their enterprises, however, enterprise directors will now be more free than before. As subordinate parts of great monolithic organizations, enterprise directors were formerly forced to keep looking over their shoulders towards the head ofice. Now they themselves will have primary responsibility, and the territorial depart-ments will be discouraged from interfer-ence in purely managerial problems.

Central Reason

Such is the broad outline of the new departure which is to change the whole administrative and perhaps the economic administrative and perhaps the economic map of this country. As explained by Mr. Baibakov, the central reason for this new departure is simply the inability of an absolutely centralized government to manage such a large economy as this. "Our economy is planned and will always be planned," he said. "But our economy has now reached such a size that we here in the centre cannot always see all the little details. That can be

see all the little details. That can be much better done on the spot." Behind this statement, as Mr. Baiba-

kov frankly admitted, was the inability of the central planning mechanism to combat really successfully the empire-building tendencies of the industrial ministries and their subordinate enterprises

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Hospital Pay Scales

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Health Minister Eric Martin effect at the end of the 1952-53

Your guide

to 1956

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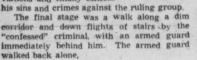
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T HAVEN'T read too much about the techniques used by the Soviets to extract confessions from deviationists. Still, the novel "Darkness at Noon" written by Hungarlanborn Arthur Koestler in 1941 seemed to explain the practices of brain-washing and "conversion" leading to confessions as well as anything could

Beyond the "Third Degree" methods em-ployed on physical types, "Darkness at Noon" traced the refinements of

never quite allowed to rest enough or have sufficient food, eventually began to yield to doubts in his own beliefs. From that state of uncertainty he was gradually induced by account. ually induced, by pressures here and there, to repudiate his theories, admit his deviations and finally confess



Stott

CHAMELEON CHANGE

Now, in one of those chameleon-like changes which occur in Moscow, Izvestia says that the use of these "confessions" in Soviet trials is a serious error. And, it adds, using a familiar technique of denigrating the dead, the late Andrei Y. Vishinsky is to be blamed for this violation of "basic concepts of Soviet

Back in high school latin class we learned Back in high school latin class we learned a little motto that said "de mortuis nil nisi bonum." which, I beliéve, means that you should speak only good of the dead. Presumably Izvestia doesn't study latin, or isn't

In its new mood of legalistic saintliness the Russian paper finds Vishinsky guilty of many serious mistakes. One of them was his excessive use of the "confessions" in the Moscow purges of Stalin's day, 20 years ago.
Things like that, it adds, are not in keeping
with the "basic Soviet law . . . that a man
is innocent until proved guilty."
That phrase has a familiar ring to Cana-

dian ears. It is a principle to which we adhere. Coming from Izvestia the words sound more than a trifle hollow.

We may well wonder how "basic" that principle is to Soviet law. Perhaps—purely in a philosophical vein—we might also ask we honor this tenet in actual practice.

Of course a man has to be proved guilty before he is convicted in Canadian courts. We take the position that the onus of proof is so nine guilty men go free, for lack of proof against them, than have one innocent person

And yet, with this fundamental safeguard,

what happens?

A series of circumstances points the finger of suspicion at an individual. If the circumstances are impressive enough, the person can then be charged with commission of an offense or a crime.

At that point he is most certainly not

found guilty — although old timers cite an instance which creates a certain doubt.

According to their story, a justice of the peace sitting in for a magistrate was asked to instruct an accused man to plead either guilty or not guilty. The J.P. did, eventually, but he wanted to know why it was necessary. Obviously, he remarked, the man was guilty or the police would not have brought him in.

That incident is such a rarity that it creates a laugh in legal circles. But in routine cases an interesting development occurs.

The accused is presumed innocent when he first appears—at least that is the legal presumption. But just to make sure that there may be no mistake about the presumption, it well advised to get course. tion, he is well advised to get counsel to defend him. If counsel does a good job, the presumption is maintained. The court finds him not guilty of the charge and he remains a free man.

IT CAN BE COSTLY

This is his right and his vindication. And yet to achieve it he has, more often than not, been required to engage a lawyer—and lawyers charge fees. If his alleged offence is a minor traffic violation he has spent more on his vindication than his fine would have

From a monetary point of view, he'd have been better off just to plead guilty and pay the fine, even if he thought he was not

course he's much better off than he would have been in a Moscow court when "confessions" were the vogue — and no doubt much better off than in such a court after the Soviet statement on the presump

But, well off as he may be in a Canadian court adhering to the theory that the ac-cused must be proved guilty, he can find the presumption of innocence a costly expression of a basic right

YOUR HEALTH

By DR. WALTER C. ALVAREZ

Extensive Skin Cancer

Dr. Walter C. Alvarez is Emeritus Consultant in Medicine, Mayo Clinic, and Emeritus Professor of Medicine, Mayo Foundation

I was just reading a remarkable article by Dr. Isadore Lampe, of the Alice Crocker Lloyd Radiation Therapy Centre at the University of Michigan. It was on the treatment

of cancer X-rays. His pictures show patients who came in with big, foul ulcerating cancers of the face most of them so bad that one wonders how today any human being with a little intelligence could have let himself go until he got into such a state. Some of these person had masses of cancer on the cheek or the lower lip, as big as the palm of one's hand. And yet, Dr. Lampe shows with

before and after pictures that these people were cured, and cured usually with remark-ably little residual deformity.

Dr. Lampe said also that most of the can-cers of the neck of the womb that he sees and so far advanced that they cannot well be removed surgically. But even in these cases, half of the women can apparently be cured by radiation; certainly they are alive and well

ye years later.

As I looked at these terrible pictures of cancers. I realized that many of the peo ple had probably gotten into such a state because they had wasted time with a cancer quack. Probably they and their relatives had thought that modern medicine could never cope with the problem. Actually, it can cope with the problem immensely better than any

STUDIES ON VIRUSES

At a recent big conference on viruses, Dr. Jonas Salk pointed out that many of the puzzling illnesses of childhood are probably some almost undetectible infection of the brain with a polio or other virus that likes to live in nervous tissue. Dr. Salk wondered, as I have done many a time, if some of the twisted spines of children and many of the w backaches and muscle weaknesses of people might arise in an old, mild and unre nized polio injury to the ganglions of nerves supplying some of the muscles of the

Years ago, for two weeks following a strenyous walking and climbing trip through the California Sierras, I had what is called a foot slap on one side. The muscles on the front of one leg, alongside the shin bone, were so weak that with each step the foot on that side came down slap onto the sidewalk. Fairly obviously, when I was two years old and nearly died of a fever of unknown origin, I had polio. Interestingly, also, when occa-sionally I get a bad cramp in the muscles of a leg or foot it is usually in my slightly weak

I agree with Dr. Salk that some day w will know that some of the weaknesses and deformities that now puzzle the orthopedists (muscle and bone doctors) are remnants of an old unrecognized pollo. Some day soon, when God grant pollo is a very rare disease, we may find that these curious orthopedic problems have disappeared, much as the old formerly-common tuberculous scars on the side of the neck have largely disap-

DECREASING DEATH RATE

Before me is a graph prepared by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company which shows that among persons holding industrial policies, the mortality has been dropping pretty steadily from around 1.400 persons per 100,000 per year, around the beginning of the century, down to about 400 per 100,000 in 1955. Except for a big rise due to the increased mortality during the terrible influenza epidemic of 1918, the line across the graph practically straight, going down from left

It will be interesting now to see how much longer this line can keep going on down. The writer of the insurance article points out that today a number of the diseases such as diph-theria which used to be great killers, are often be controlled with the antibiotic. As many persons know, the present-day greatly increased expectation of life is due almost entirely to the saving of lives in infancy and the early years. Soon, if we learn to control arteriosclerosis and to cure more cancers we will be lengthening the lives of the men and

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

Precip. to date ington this morning and rain has spread northward to most of the south coast. Precipitation from the coast. tion from the storm is expected

to affect most of the province today with continued unsettled weather expected Saturday after the storm has passed,-DOMINION

9 AM FORECASTS Valid until midnight Saturday Halifax
Victoria: Cloudy today and Montreal Saturday with rain today and Ottawa scattered showers Saturday. Toronto Little change in temperature. Kenora Winds southeasterly 15 this Winnipeg morning increasing to 25 gusty Regina this afternoon and shifting to Saskatoon westerly 30 gusty tonight. Low Lethbridge and high Saturday 40 Calgary

vancouver - Georgia Strait: Kamloops Cloudy today and Saturday with Penticton vancouver ers Saturday. Not much change Kimberley in temperature. Winds southeasterly 15 occasionally reaching 35 in Georgia Strait this Fort St. John afternoon and shifting to south-westerly 20 tonight. Low to-night and high Saturday at Van-Portland

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD couver and Nanaimo 38 and 48. Chicago Sunshine, 1957 _____ 210.5 hrs. West Coast: Cloudy today and San Francisco

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HOME GARDEN

By HILDA BEASTALL

Indoor Seed Sowing Timely This Month

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an unheated shed
with plenty of
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could be utilized.
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hear that the less common names among Hilda Actually, it is not hunt around. able locally. until we see them that they get their names in this column.

This year among the vegetables, seed is available of Wong Bok, the Chinese cabbage; the red-seeded citron, many hybrid varieties of corn. (watercress this can be grown in a trench of rich soil if kept moist), musk melon, sweet pepper, a dozen tomato varieties, including bush and staking; 11 varieties of Association will meet at the during the vear were \$28.543. and staking; 11 varieties of Association will meet at the during the year were \$26,543, seed potatoes, lettuce in variety, including the Tom Thumb and Oliver, Saturday at 8 p.m. mates of \$28,881,242.

mer savory and sweet mar-jorum were included and these are grown as annuals in this Explained

Many of the slower-growing annual herbs and also those susceptible to frost will give better results if sown indoors the results if sown indoors the sound of March. Many of the slower-growing

Polio Vaccine Free to All' By Next Year

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"We are convinced of the value of Salk vaccine." he told the Legislature "It is the most progressive step taken yet in the fight against polic."

The government now is giving available supplies to age groups which are most susceptible to the disease, he said.

The 1957 program will immunize ulous" statements by union of dicials that wages have been frozen in B.C. hospitals.

"In future years," Mr. Martin said, "as supplies become available to the general population up to age 40."

There is no practical purpose in carrying it beyond this age because the incidence above 40 is very small.

Mr. Martin said the vaccine will ages every small.

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Mr. Martin said the vaccine would not be available to all ages at least for another year.

plant.
A display of herb seeds this \$2,000,000 who wish to get a head start on their outdoor plantings.

As we say every year, it is not necessary to have a green or necessary to

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Some of these leaser grown Thursday by Health Minister leaser that the lease common are not avail. It would be wise to get yours now to avoid disappointment later when there is less time to days was lower than the department had anticipated.
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Macmillan at their Bermuda conference March 25 and 26.

In general, the agenda will follow pretty closely that of the March 21-24 meetings of Mr. Macmillan and President Eisenhower.

But other subjects will be added a great of the Commonwealth, and the Caribbean Federation, due to become one next year.

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SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP)—New York waiter John Vali saved a girl's life last July when the Andrea Doria sank. Sunday he will marry her.

She is Melanie Ansuini. 19, who was on her way from Perugia, Italy, to make her home employed in respect to Russia.

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MILL FIRE TOLL HEAVY

PRINCE GEORGE-Fires at three mills in the Prince George Forest District this week have caused an estimated \$260,000

damage.

Destroyed were The Pas
Lumber Co. at Tacheda Lake
(\$200,000); the Stauble Lumber Co. (\$50,000), and a planer
mil at Willow River, owned by
McDermid and Lofting Co. (\$10,000).

SCHOOL FOR HANDICAPPED

CHILLIWACK—A new \$16,-500 school for handicapped chil-dren was opened here Wednesday by district school inspector Ivan Jeffery. MATSON BURIED PENTICTON - Hundreds of

citizens, including Lieutenant-Governor Frank Ross, passed through United Church here Thursday afternoon to pay last respects to Mayor Oscar Mat-son, who died Monday after a lengthy illness. PIONEER-STYLE TRIP

VANCOUVER — Tourists to British Columbia during the 1958 centennial celebrations may be able to ride up the Fraser River on the Klondike, an old sternwheeler. W. J. McGuigan says he has secured an option to purchase the famed old ship, now anchored at Whitehorse, Y.T.

and closed all doors, closets and windows. Then she put warm coats on the four young children and led them to safety.

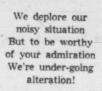
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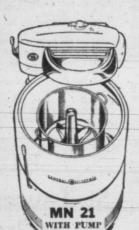
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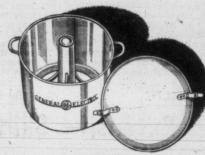




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Copies of specifications may be obtained at commission offices and the Victoria Building Industries Exchange in Victoria, or at the Building Construction Industries Exchange in Victoria, or at the Building Construction Industries Exchange in Vancouver.

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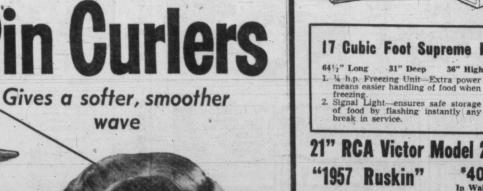
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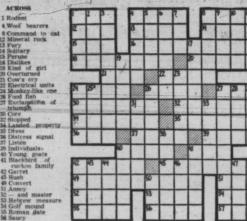




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stated for 1960.

The vessel, a 40,000 ton tanker, will be owned by the Canaer, will be owned by the Canadian shipping firm of Papachristidis Co., Ltd., and will Scotland.

Aircrafts Suffer Sharp Setbacks

Industrials were weaker but base metals and western oils managed to stop backpeddling and moved forward slightly today on the Toronto Stock Exchange.

Losses outnumbered gains in |all sections but in most cases price changes were slight. Aircrafts took some sharp losses as industrials led the

New York market to a decline in sluggish trading today. United Aircraft dropped more than 3. Boeing, General Dy-namies and Glenn L. Martin were about a point or more.

AT TORONTO liquors, utilities and papers had an edge on the upside among indus-trials. Other sections were mixed to lower. Canadian Cottons, Ogilvie.

Canadian Cottons, Ogilvie, Associated Artists, Algoma and McColl lost between one and two points. Interprovincial Utilities was up 1½ at 15 and International Utilities gained a point at 15½,

All mining groups were lower, particularly uraniums, which were pushed down by profit taking following four sessions of rising prices. Losses ranged to 25 cents. Faraday was an exception, gaining 18 cents at

exception, gaining 18 cents at \$2.08. Issue Over-Subscribed \$2.08.
Calgary and Edmonton lost
3/4 and Great Sweet Grass and
Canada Southern Pete dipped
15 cents. National Pete added
15 cents. National Pete added
15 cents. Ontario the largest hydro has 25 cents at \$2.10 in light tradever floated was over-sub-scribed Thursday in a few hours

AT NEW YORK Dome Mine rose % among Canadian stocks.
Off were International Nickel, 14. Aluminum Ltd. %, Walker Gooderham % and McIntyre %. Among Canadian stocks on

1957 CONSUL AND ZEPHYR CARS

GLADWELL'S

the American Stock Exchange Brazilian Traction gained 1/8 Off were Preston East Dome down ¼. Scurry-Rainbow Oil 3/16. Canadian Marconi ¼, Fargo Oil 1/16 and Jupiter Oils

ranged irregularly moderate dealings the stock exchange. today on

AT LONDON uneasiness cre ated by the threat of a shipyard strike, the engineering wage dispute and the reduced govern-ment majorities at the latest by-elections caused widespread losses on the stock exchange at ne opening today.

However, little selling de

veloped and prices later held steady at the lower levels. Giltedged stocks were slightly lower in the absence of busi-

The foreign section was quiet. A lower trend predom-inated in dollar stocks following the overnight trend on Wall

The industrial market showed a new improvement, Shipbuilding issues were adversely af-fected by the threatened strike and the continued weakness of

tramp freight rates depressed shipping shares. Oil shares were dull South African gold shares were se-lectively better on dividend hopes.

AT VANCOUVER prices were slightly lower on a quiet-market. Faraday sold \$5,600 at \$2.15. Red Hawks moved 8,000 at 6. Futurity traded 3,000 at 46

Nanaimo Seeks Concessions

NANAIMO (CP) — The freight rates and traffic committee of Nanaimo Trade and Industry Bureau will press for special shipping distribution rates in an attempt to compete with other coastal cities

sea shipping. The committee met here Thursv with Reg Elr the freight rates and traffic committee of the Vancouver Board of Trade. Members decided to press Canadian Pacific Railway for spe-cial freight concessions on outgoing goods shipped from any new indus-tries which can be persuaded to locate here.

Wholesalers importing produce by sea will be asked to combine orders in at least 500-ton lots, cutting costs.

Manaimo, Mr. Elmer told the committee, has advantages in rates over Victoria but must receive spe-cial concessions to compete with Vancouver.

J. B. Redpath Heads Metal Mining Body

TORONTO (CP)—James B. Redpath of Toronto Thursday was elected president of the Canadian Metal Mining Associa

Grain Marketings

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TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES

CHICAGO (AP) - March broad export demand for Canawheat futures continued weak dian barley. Trade reports inunder liquidation today on the
board of trade but the new crop
month held steady to firm most
of the time.

Corn was easy during most of
the session, partly due to continued heavy receipts.

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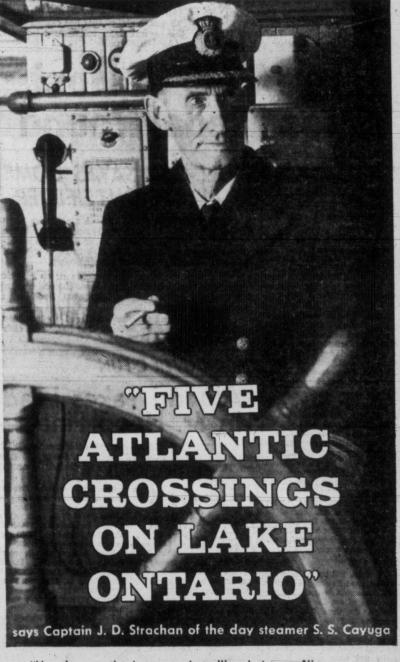
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If the Cougar skipper was the type to point the finger aloud, the names of a couple

of Cougars would be appear-ing in anything but flattering

"We had a pretty bad week," Kilburn admitted

Thursday, "but things really aren't as black as some

people are painting them."
"We can still make the playoffs and I think we will, but two of our forwards hold

the key for the whole team. I'm not going to say who they are because I don't want

to put them under the gun. But for us to make the play-

offs, these two have to snap out of it and put their minds to playing hockey and nothing else. They've been playing in a fog and they've been giving the puck away far too easily.

USE THOSE WRISTS, YOUNG FELLOW

Trying for another victory on pro golf circuit in Pensacola, Fla., Open, Furgol gives a bit of advice to his 21-month-old nephew. The pupil is son of Ted Furgol, another golf pro, and

may develop into future tournament star if he learns to stroke that iron shot with ability that has earned Uncle Ed several major tournament victories.

Gorge Vale to Host Times Medal Round

golfers on Vancouver Island will be swinging for spots in SKULL-CAP SAVES DOME Times Island Open Golf Tournament.

Top tournament on the Island, The Times-sponsored Open will start at Gorge Vale Golf Club with an 18-hole qualifying round and will alternate through three other courses until the 36-hole are played at Uplands Golf Club, May 5.

match play will start at Uplands, April 7, and continue at Victoria Golf Club, April 14. Quarter-finals are scheduled for Colwood Golf Club, April 21, with the 36-hole semis at Gorge, April 28, and the finals at Uplands, May 5.

ENTRY LIMIT

Entries will be limited to 120 on first-come, first-served basis. The official entry form will apear on The Times sports pages xt week and entry fee of \$3 must npany the application.

Efforts will be made to interest up-Island golfers in the tourney make it a truly representative

Sports Menu

NCKEY 1,30—Memorial Arcna, New Westminster 1,30—Memorial Arcna, New Western 1,30—Yestern 1,30—Ye

Hockey League.

RASKKTBML.

7.00—Victoria High School, University of Reitish Columbia vs. Victoria Meteora, opening game of E.C. Junior woomens at Market School, Columbia Wood, Columbia School, Columbia School,

SATURDAY

natch.

10.15—ANAF Vets (VI) vs. Saanich
histles (VIII). Hollywood Park; Central
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ower Island Junior and Juvenile Soccer

Island Open.
In the qualifying round, the low University XV 32-gross scorers will qualify for match play in the Open division and the low 32-net will battle for

BRADENTON, Fla. (UP)-

Fred Haney is burned up over

the growing tendency to classify his Milwaukee Braves as "the playboys" of the Na-

According to Haney, the label is "absolutely unwarranted." He said it stemmed

from erroneous reports that he had fixed a curfew viola-tion fine of \$500.

Those reports added fuel of the flames which Jackie Robinson ignited when he

said the Braves lost the pen-nant last year because several

of their key players, whom he did not identify, were staying ing up until the early hours

"Why, the only rule I have in camp right now is for the players to report for practice

tional League.

the prize line March 31 in the qualifying round of the OF PIRATE OUTFIELDER

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP)-A plastic cap worn by outfielder Bill Virdon, second-leading hitter in the National League last season, saved him from a possible serious head injury Thursday in an intra-squad game at Pittsburgh Pirates' training camp.

Virdon was struck when rookie catcher Dick Rand tried to pick him off third base. The ball cracked the cap and left a circular impression, but Virdon was none the worse.

"He would probably have suffered a concussion and possibly a fracture without that hat," said club physician Dr. Joseph Finegold.

Alberni Takes Lead
In Sr. Hoop Finals

Victoria rinks won and lost in first-round games in The Vancouver Sun primary in the annual Nanalmo carelling born, spiel Thursday.

Gordie Robertson moved into the second round as he squeezed in the best-of-seven B.C. senior A basketball finals here Thursday night when they defeated Vancouver C-Fun 67-58.

University XV

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The Athletics, using five men most of the way, won the game in the third quarter when they broke to a 45-40 lead. C-Fun never threatened as Alberni stretched its lead to 51-40 early stretched its lead to 51-40 early the fourth quarter.

manager, and I'm no excep-tion, sets any rules until he

squad to the players who are

going to stick.
"Once I decide on my var-

sity, I'll have a meeting with the players and I'll work out the rules with them. I'll let

them decide pretty much what the rules should be.

"And once we decide what they should be, believe me, they'll live up to 'em or else."

When those false reports came out about the curfew fine a lot of baseball people took them as confirmation of Robinson's blast.

"Why, he ham!" said a most

"Why, he hasn't said a word to us about any rules," Warren Spahn, the south-

paw pitching ace, deceared.

starts trimming down

Kilburn Won't Name Names, But... dropper and it is a good thing for a couple of Victoria Cou-gar forwards.



DON CHIUPKA

we went there this week-in Kilburn added, "I figure on third place with a one-point lead over the Canucks. Only this time we won't make the

same mistakes and we won't lose that lead." Tonight the New Westminster Royals are at Memorial Arena for a continuation of the argument that saw Hal Laycoe's club take tory in New We Wednesday night. On Mon-day night, Cougars host Win-nipeg Warriors in their final inter-sectional game of the season and Tuesday they go back to Vancouver.

While Kilburn was in a sombre mood over the recent play of his two un-named forwards, he made no bones about praising the play of Don Chiupka, who came off the bench three weeks ago,

"Chips has a completely



LIONEL HEINRICH

the present time he is the best

forward I have."
Rookie winger Larry Leach, who was injured in Seattle last Saturday night, missed Wednesday's game and will be out of tonight's game to

rest his bruised back.

While Leach's temporary loss will weaken the club, it will give Kilburn the oppor-

tunity of satisfying the curiosity of a lot of fans.

Kilburn plans to move speedy defenceman Lionel Henrich up to the forward line. Henrich can skate with any forward on the team and it has been a tonic of coffee. any forward on the team and it has been a topic of coffee shop discussion at games this season that he might be able to hold down a forword position. Tonight he gets his chance, working at right wing with centre Gordy Haworth and left-winger Bruce Carmichael

Game time tonight is 8.30.

Gear Joins Rocks

Victoria Shamrocks have added an extra gear to their already high-powered la-

rosse machine. In this case, it is Don Gear, a 24-year-old easterner who made the ng jump from juvenile facrosse the senior ranks in one year and has been an outstanding star ever

Rock officials announced Thursday night that Gear, a cousin of Bob Dobbie, who is returning to the team, will arrive in Victoria next month to try out for the Victoria

Gear, a 170-pounder, is a utilityman who can play any forward position but coach Whitey Severson plans to use the clever play-maker at a centre spot.

Coming out of juvenile lacrosse

Gear turned senior in 1952 with the Fergus Thistles and finished third in the Ontario Lacrosse Association scoring race with 36 goals and 60 assists for a brilliant rookie year. The following season, when Thistles dropped to senior B competition, Gear won the league cham-pionship, was selected to the all-star team and helped lead his team to the Eastern Canada champion-

hrough most of the 1954 season but

he scored 64 points in 1955. Baldw Gear is the fourth pre-season, acquisition announced by the Sham-needer

City Curlers Win, Lose **Openers**

manager John Quinn chimed

a notice posted on the bulletin board, advising the players what time to report for prac-

tice the next day. And I guess you couldn't exactly call that a rule either."

out and have a few beers now

and then, and I don't think you can criticize them for that."

were playboys.

The only rule so far is

Alberta Curling Champs; Baldwin Clinches Brier

Defeats Manitoba To Win

Matt Baldwin's Alberta rink this morning won the Canadian curling championship by scoring a 10th round 7-4 victory over Manitoba.

The victory clinched the Brier championship for Baldwin's rink, giving them an undefeated record of nine straight and left them out of reach of other contenders for this after-noon's final round.

In other games this morning, British Columbia beat Northern Ontario, 11-7; Saskatchewan downed Quebec, 9-7; On-tario measured Nova Scotia, 10-7, and New Brunswick edged Newfoundland, 10-9 in an ex-

The relaxed young skip of the Alberta rink in the 28th Dominion Championships has registered eight straight wins in the 1957 Brier, Only Manitoba and Nova Scotia were between him and a clean point set with UBC. sweep of five-day bonspiel, consid-

match play in the Open division and the low 32-net will battle for the handicap championship and Hugh Francis trophy.

PRIZE LIST

The Times will present prizes to the Open and Handicap champions the defeated semifinalists in each division; the Open medalist and runner-up in the Handicap divisions, the Open medalist and densive ball, Bert Cupage managed to crash through for University sion; winner of low net for the first and second nines in the medal runner open in the Handicap division, the Open medalist and defensive ball, Bert Cupage densing five ball, Bert Cupage managed to crash through for University made it 8-0 before from the first and second nines in the medal rounder of low net for the first first near Baldwin, who won the Brier in 1954 in his adopted home town of Edmonton, held a two-game edge

the pressure was on no one has british Columbia been able to beat him. The Campbells came here with the full-blown reputation and were solid furnified to take it all. **Braves' Play-Boy Reputation Draws Blast From Fred Haney** favorites to take it all.

"I've always heard that Garnet Ontario Onta

was the guy with the nerves of steel that never broke," Matt said in somewhat of a surprised tone. But it was the little, bespectacled farmer, youngest of the four Campbell brothers, who choked in the clutch. He blew it wide open against Baldwin in four straight ends—any one of which he would have won the game with a correct work.

Quinn laughed off reports-that several Brave players Baldwin has proved so far to be the deadliest shotmaker of the 44 curiers represented here from British Columbia to New-foundland. He demonstrated it "They just aren't true," he said. "Of course, every club has a few players who will go Thursday with two clutch wins —11-8 over Northern Ontario in the seventh round and an extraend 13-10 decision over the erratic Trail, B.C., rink which had its championship hopes shattered by three losses—13-11 to Saskatchewan and 12-9 to Ontario before meeting Baldwin "I wouldn't want a club of 25 perfectly behaved gentlemen; let's face it, you wouldn't have a club of 25 ball players."

SPORTS

DENNY BOYD—Sports Editor Birtoria Baily Times FRIDAY, MARCH 8, 1957

Pilseners Test Tiremen Tonight

Dickinson & Dunn and Victoria Meteors continue in their best-of-seven Western their quests for provincial basketball titles at Victoria finals.

"B" men's title while the Meteors lumbia Thunderettes in the opening game of the provincial junior

tra end.

'(From BUP and CP)

KINGSTON, Ont. — Matt
Baldwin, Canadian curling's have won the city and Island crowns for the season, the Double Ds have won the city and Island crowns for the season duccessive meded only a split in two games today to win his second Macdonald's Brier tank ard in four years.

The relaxed young skip of the Alberta rink in the 28th Dominion Meteors, who will open tonight's Meteors, who will open tonight's Meteors who will open tonight's mount of the provincial junior women's final.

Victoria Bs received a sterner Bs needed a rally to win the tussle from Alberni in the finale by a 47-37 count.

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Gec's Fishing and Hunting

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BRIER

Flyers Edge Smokies Third Straight Time

TRAIL, B.C. (CP) - Spokane Flyers roared to their third straight one-sided victory over Trail Smoke Eaters here Thursday night, 6-1, to take a 3-0 lead in their best-of-seven Western

Tiremen open a two-game, totalpoint series with Vancouver Pil-seners for the B.C. coast Senior Bs Nail Down Crown: "B" men's title while the Meteors take on University of British Co-

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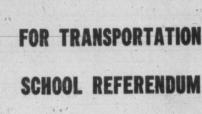
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Bruins, Hawks Learn Deadly Hockey Lesson



Doug Peden **OUTDOOR REPORT**

You can't tell what's in a package by the wrapping. Perhaps we were a bit too quick in saying, "just what we've always wanted," when we heard the news that a new recreation and conservation ministry had been created in the B.C. government.

Now that some of the tinsel is being pulled off, the "new deal" parcel doesn't look so attractive, and it seems sportsmen are going to foot a big part of the bill for their gift. Already

way to holler, "we wuz robbed."

Stirring up the tempest is a little item called Vote 332

In the provincial estimates by revenue and expenditure for the fiscal year ending March 31, [1958.

Vote 332 is the Minister of Finance's estimate of how much will be required to operate the administration division of the Game Department for this year. The guess amounts to \$557,806. This is an increase of \$52,806 over last year, which we hope will result in an overdue increase in staff and salaries.

Revenue is set at \$700, but the net vote—the amount to

be paid out of the provincial treasury—is only \$260,106. The difference of \$297,000 is very neatly taken care of by the notation: "Withdrawn from Game Conservation Fund."

Protest Should Be Loud and Long

There may still be some choice items to be uncovered in the package, but the way things appear now, the government could lose a lot of friends among the province's legion of fishermen and hunters unless someone comes up with a good

reason for transferring the fund.

It will be surprising if the idea of shoving the Game Conservation Fund into administration does not bring a loud and long protest from sportsmen, who may be wondering if this is a sample of what they can expect in the future under the

The conservation fund was established after anglers and hunters agreed to pay a dollar more for their licences, and it. was understood it would be used for conservation and propogation of fish and game. Formerly, most of the money drawn from the fund was used for hatchery work and for investigat ing probable effects on fish and game of projected industrial developments in wilderness areas or on salmon streams, although the investigations should have been the responsibility of interested industries

Federation of Fish and Game Clubs has Fequested an explanation of why the Game Conservation Fund should be used for purposes other than for which it was ac-quired but, as far as can be learned, no reply has been re-

Sportsmen, it seems, have paid for a fund they no longer

Weekend prospects don't look very bright for fresh-water fishermen. Ice is still hampering anglers on most of the lakes and this week's rains have left streams and rivers

high and muddy.

However, a couple of clear, cool nights could make a big difference and there may yet be a chance to hit a bit of good river fishing.

Although some big trout, running up to five pounds, were taken from the headwaters of the Cowichan River last Sun-day, fishing was fairly slow. A few steelhead were also taken from the Cowichan and some of the streams further up the Island, including the Oyster River.

Fastest action in the salt chuck has been at Saanich Inlet although Oak Bay waters, which yielded a 24-pounder to Sid Jenkins and a 14-pounder to Tiny Richards, are worth a try for big spring salmon.

In the Inlet, grilse up to two and one-half pounds are the attraction and many of the regulars have been boating limits each day this week. Small springs are also being taken in fair numbers and a few big ones have been pulled out at

Grilse are hitting at all depths and on almost all types of lures. The best catches are being taken between Willis Point and the White Lady, but the little scrappers can be found all

Bluebacks were showing in good numbers at Sansum Narrows last Sunday but weren't in a biting mood. The Narcould be a good gamble for this weekend.

Tillicums Meet Punjab In Cup Soccer Match

League match last Sunday, will Butlers, locked in a four-way try to make it two straight over tie for the league lead with United when the clubs meet in Gorge. Tillicums and Brodies, a first-round Province Cup meet Esquimalt at Central Park match at Royal Athletic Park in one of two league matches

Saturday.

Two district league clubs—

Carded Sunday.

Gorge will attempt to stretch Gorge Hotel and Butler Bros,—have already reached the city semi-finals of the cup/competition. Final match of the first

MINOR SOCCER SCHEDULE

Eight games, including six Sat-urday matches, have been sched-uled for Lower Island Junior and Juvenile Soccer Association teams MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - Ger

Big Ten swimming champion

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AFTERDAY

BAIS-ANAF Vets (VI) vs. Saanich Thistles

BAIS-ANAF Vets (VI) vs. Central Park (VI)

vs. Optimists (VI). Central Park

Lao-Heaneys (IV) vs. Central Flyers

(V). Topaz Park; Eagles (IV) vs. Eagles

(V). Hampion Road Park; Landadoven

Trojans (V) vs. Victoria West (IV). Landadoven

Trojans 2.00—Optimists (II) vs. Tillicums (I), 2.00—Optimists (II) vs. Tillicums (I), Carnarvon Park: MacNutt's Grocery (I) vs. Canadian Scottish (II), Windsor Park (III), Vindsor Park (IIII), PLYMOUTH (IIIII)

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League teams are still learning an extra man on the ice is worth two on the bench-

is worth two of the bench-especially when it's a ques-tion of getting goals. Leo Labine of Boston Bruins re-ceived two minor penalties in a game with first-place Detroit Red Wings Thursday night. It cos Bruins a goal each time and made

the difference in Wings' 4-2 victory. It was a similar story in Chicago where two penalties to Black Hawks gave New York Rangers It was a similar story in Chicago where two penalties to Black Hawks gave New York Rangers scoring opportunities. They capitalized on both to gain a 2-2 tie and mathematically eliminate Chicago's already slim chances to catch the playoff train. One of Chicago's goals also was scored to catch the playoff train. One of Chicago's goals also was scored to catch the playoff train. One of Chicago's goals also was scored to catch the playoff train. One of Chicago's goals also was scored to catch the playoff train. One of Chicago's goals also was scored to catch the playoff train. One of Chicago's goals also was scored to catch the playoff train. One of the more than the end of April. However, included in this year's crop are at least six youngsters who are showing enough in the early intra-squad games to merit a second look. They are Chicago's policy and the more than the end of April. However, included in this year's crop are at least six youngsters who are showing a stable of flyweights, and not heavyweights!"

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Red Wings' win, their first in games, gave them a five po-margin over second-place Montre Canadiens, who were idle.

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FIGHT RESULTS

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Jab United a 5-1 beating in a tish and Brodies Bakery, is Scholar Football scheduled for next weekend.

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Bruins were stymied-in their efforts to catch Canadiens and remain in contention for first place.

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The single point garnered by New York aided them in their Also ran. Nascent, Cover Filts.

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Southern Association, has been the batting scourge of the White Sox camp, collecting six in their bid for the B.C. coast hits in 10 at-bats in intra-squad games.

Rodgers wasn't even on the Victory gave Kerrisdale a 13-11

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Who Will Be **Next Phenom?**

Almost every minor league team produces a rookie "phenom" during spring training—and this year is no

Some youngsters, like Frank Robinson of the Cincinnati Redlegs last year, make the grade in the big time, but the majority usually are back playing in the minors before the end of April.

However, included in this NORTHERN ONTARIO SUNIOR

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By Kerrisdale elder up from Memphis of the In Puck Series

main in contention for first place.
Three points separate them from Montreal.

The single point garnered by New York aided them in their fourth-place feud with Toronte Maple Leafs, now seven points behind Rangers but with a game in hand.

In Boston, Alex Delvecchio scored two goals and assisted on another to lead Wings to victory.

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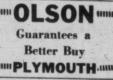
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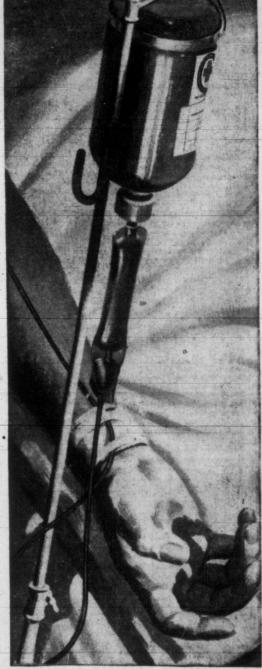
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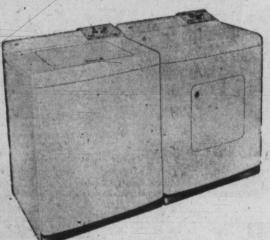
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Heavy Saturday

Victoria Daily Times

SPARE-TIME WOOD CARVER John Smyly painstakingly hewed

by the Provincial Museum. It took him about a month in terms of whittling to finish the job, accurate to scale

TWO YEARS' EFFORTS ON DISPLAY

City Carver's Indian Village Makes Fine Museum Show Piece

By HUMPHRY DAVY

John Smyly, a 30-year-old cabinet maker, laid aside an old razor blade worn thin by

continual sharpening.

In his hand he held a minfature wood carving of an In-dian chief, nearly two inches in height, wearing a chilcat blanket and headdress. The figure was perfect in every detail, even to the intricate of the chief's head-

thing like the following:

plete," said John, whose hob-by is wood carving. "It's taken a long time to finish, but I have the satisfaction of knowing it's right.

The Indian chief, along with other tiny wood carvings, will be added to a Haida Indian village now on exhibi-tion at the Provincial Mu-

John was commissioned by the museum to make the In-

MONTE

ROBERTS

Little bits of paper keep turning up on my desk. Which would be all right, except that words are some times written on the little bits of paper.

Dr. Chifford Carl will lecture at the YMCA shortly on "The controversial pelican," which brings to mind some-

the following:
Pelicans are quiet, gentle birds,
Their songs are sung in muted thirds.
Their bills already are so large,
They cannot make a further charge.

As amateurs of the first waters (mainly rainwaters at present), we would appreciate receiving a copy (in plain wrapper, please), of the free booklet mentioned in your column, titled "Getting Down to the Grass Roots of the

At present we have no law.

roots, mostly the couch type.

Keep up the good work. We find your Gardening Guide very interesting, and have learned the proper way of not doing many of our more vexing gardening chores.

Hilda and Jack Beastall

At present we have no lawn, but have plenty of grass

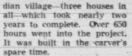
Had car lunch at Paul's the other day and car hop asked

me whether I was Monte Roberts.

I was completely confused—didn't know whether to cancel my order or punch him in the nose. I compromised by telling him I'd never heard of you.

I expect accuracy in The Times. But while reading Wednesday, Feb. 27 issue something went wrong in my favorite strip, Peanuts:

One of the characters made a statement "If I've told you once, I've told you a hundred times, NO!" Upon counting the "No's" I found there were only 38.



Museum officials are im-

Dr. Clifford Carl, director as the "most accurate and authentic model" of an Indian village he has ever seen.

The model, built to a scale

of five-sixteenths of an inch to a foot, includes three houses, all differing slightly in style. One of them is shown under construction. It in-cludes totem poles, a canoe, and depicts Indians at work

and at play.

Before undertaking the project, John studied scores of photographs of Indian villages and searched libraries for details as to their con-struction. He based his model finally on a photograph taken by George Dawson in 1878. The carver then drafted the

proposed model on paper and began the long and exacting work of carving. He used cedar wood and his only tool was a razor blade. He built the houses exactly like the Indians built the real thing. NO NAILS

For instance, the plankings

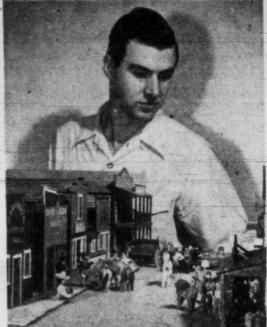
are not nailed nor glued but fitted into grooves. John, who lives with his mother at 1917 Hampshire Road, does his carving work in a small study in his home.

"Wood carving takes time and patience," John ex-plained. "You wouldn't do work like this unless you were interested in the sub-ject. I like the work—it's

my hobby." to undertaking the present project, the carver built a model western min ing town which included everything from horses to

Later John made a model Indian house for the Winnipeg Museum, which today is regarded as one of its prize

This model so impressed Provincial Museum officials here that they pressed John



EARLIER UNDERTAKING was a model western mining town, with which craftsman Smyly is seen, detailed even to sliding drawers in tiny office desks inside the frontier buildings

Three Firms Seek Black Sands Leases

neth Kiernan announced today. They are the Mogul Mining Corporation of Canada, West Port Chemical Company of Seattle and the Utah Company Seattle and the Utah Company of the Americas, an interna Restrictions

tional concern.

"These are the only companies prepared to meet our conditions." Mr. Kiernan said. "Their applications will be placed before the cabinet and, if approved, they will be granted one-year placer mining leases for exploration purposes only."

Kestrictions

Due for City

Stiffer parking restrictions for the downtown area and the district surrounding the legislative buildings were aproved to day by Victoria public works only."

SEGREGATION

Miss Anderson bearing traito.

"We all need to realize this," said Miss Anderson, a devout Beaptist. "Hale and hearty persons think they are self-sufficient, but then when trouble disposes."

SEGREGATION

Miss Anderson.

Applications followed the lifting of a provincial government
reserve on 250 square miles in
the northeast corner of Graham
Laland with a view to encourage.

Under the scheme there will

but officials said they will be bergeres were given equal seat ing rights.

They apply June if council agrees.

Miss Anderson has more than 200 songs in her repertoire, at the scheme there will be no opposition "of any consequence," she said.

Under the scheme there will

There are more opposition in the northeast corner of Graham
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Under the scheme there will be no parking on Esquimalt could possibly pave the way for a multi-million-dollar steel in dustry in B.C.

If after a year of exploratory

If after a year

Convicted Monday on charges of false pretences involving \$350. Robert Dolman, no fixed address, was sentenced in city police court today to six months in jail.

Concurrent sentences of six months each were handed down for charges of passing worth-less cheques for \$250 and \$100 at H. A. Humber Ltd., Jan. 4. Dolman first pleaded not guilty, but changed his pleaded not guilty but changed his pleaded not guilty but changed his pleaded not guilty, but changed his pleaded not guilty his

THIS IS

Voting Expected Polling 8 A.M. to 8 P.M. For Schools, By-Election

A heavy turnout of voters on the \$4,470,000 school building referendum Saturday was anticipated today by Axel Wenner-Gren, interna-tional financier whose pro-posed northern B.C. developdistrict municipal leaders. ment has stirred up a con-troversial storm, will be guest of honor at a reception in Empress Hotel Monday.

Factors contributing to the optimism were many.

For the first time in the memory of officials all Greater Victoria municipalities will vote on the same day.

Polling hours also will be unihours longer than is usual in time

WENNER-GREN RECEPTION

About 100 invitations have

by air from Mexico Sunday, and to arrive in Victoria Mon-

day for conferences with gov-ernment officials on a plan to

survey 40,000 square miles of B.C.'s northern interior with a view to development of

WORLD'S GREATEST

he chair; conversation care-

lips part and her real person-ality is laid bare by trilling

She speaks slowly in a philo-

sophical, almost religious vein, once formal introductions are over, as if she had a mission in

life not altogether connected with her glorious singing. Her favorite piece of music is the negro spiritual, He's Got the Whole World in His Hands, and this would seem to keynote beliefs of the 48-year-old controllo

fully ennunciated.

And of Purpose

drawn back; she sits straight in month tour of the Far East.

a view to develonatural resources.

ON MONDAY

been sent out, from the di-rectors of Wenner-Gren B.C. Development Co. Ltd.: Birger Strid, Bernard G. Gore, Einar M. Gunderson and William Murphy.

Reception will be held in the Georgian Lounge, from 5.30 to 7.30 p.m. Mr. Wenner-Gren is sched-uled to arrive in Vancouver

PARKING ROOM
Victoria for the first time in recent history will have its polling station on the main street and adequate parking provisions have been made.

A large banner across Douglas beside the vacated Royal Bank Building is an unusual device and an eye-catcher bound to be observed.

Saanich will have an added drawing card for voters, in that

drawing card for voters, in that ing people when and where two councillors are to be elected they can vote. Pamphlets have at the same time and an important \$850,000 sewer by law school pupil.

form-8 a.m. to 8 p.m.-two is to be voted on at the same

District Parent - Teacher

Municipal leaders issued an appeal for a record vote. Mayor Percy Scurrah spoke for the reeves of Saanich, Oak

Bay and Esquimalt when he Glory of Voice--- "I hope everybody votes, I think it is extremely important. I can't stress that too firmly."

3-YEAR PLAN The school question asks approval of borrowing powers for a \$4,470,000 program of building BY TONY DICKASON years, before crowned heads of to be carried out over the next three years.

ences in small towns are faith, There is a first impression of sombreness meeting the world's greatest contralto, Miss Marian Anderson. Her cheek bones stand out and her raven hair is

But her heart is generally "at vote are a new Esquimalt High

ully ennunciated.

Then when she smiles, carmen in a little farm in Connecticut."

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Fairey Vocational Technical School, additions to Mount lity is laid bare by trilling Lansdowne, Oak Bay and S. J. Willis Junior highs; additions to Frank Hobbs, Gordon Head, Marigold, Sir James Douglas, McKenzie, and new elementary schools at Hampton Road, Lake Hill and Uplands,

POLLING PLACES
District polling places are as

follows: Victoria—the vacated Royal Bank at Douglas and Cormorant (bank managers Reg Wilde and E. C. Brown have given use of their Bank of Commerce and Royal Bank parking lots which

are at rear of the polling place).
Oak Bay—the municipal hall.
Esquimalt — the municipal
hall and 855 Craigflower Road. leases for exploration purposes only."

Miss Anderson has done more on tracial segregation in the United States than any other proaching closure of Point Ellicased for exploration would range from 10 square miles up. Applications followed the lift.

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MARIAN ANDERSON

in 1953. Miss Anderson will treat Vic. torians Monday evening in the Cordova, Porte Quebec left a.m.

Carrying her through the ley, has been appointed man-

ASK The

TIMES Q. - Are X-rays a compara-

tively new discovery or has science known about them for some time?—L.P.

some time?—L.P.

A.—Xrays were discovered near the end of 1895 by Wilhelm Konrad Rontgen. He was then professor of physics at the University of Wurzburg, Bavaria. But more than 10 years earlier, E. Goldstein had noted that from the places where the cathode rays in a vacuum tube strike the wall or other obstacle a radiation was emitted which in turn was capable of producing secondary radiation. Mr. Goldstein did not pursue his investigations further.

Little bits of paper—yes. But little bits of paper with words on them—no. TOPICS OF THE DAY

William James, Coles Bay Reserve, was convicted of assault campaigning, Red Cross can-and placed on six months' sus-pended sentence in Sidney of \$12,325 in donations here. RCMP court Thursday. He was ordered to pay \$10.50 costs. On a second charge, possess-ing liquor on an Indian reserve,

he was fined \$10 and \$3 costs. The Credit Women's Breakfast Club will hold a rummage sale in the Orange Hall starting at 9 a.m.

Esquimalt Athletic Hall, Fraser Street, next Wednesday at 2 p.m.

R. H. French and J. C. Williams have been chosen to represent the Old Age Pensioners' Organization, Branch 5, on the Community Chest "Silver Threads" agency for elderly persons.

organization will sponsor rummage sale at the YMCA Sat-urday, March 16, at 9 a.m.

All Vancouver Island highways were reported today by the highways department to be in good condition. Construction crews are still at work from Mile 11 to Mile 23 on the Mala-

For having liquor in a restaurant at 550 Fisgard, Carolyn Rhodes, no fixed address, was fined \$50 or 30 days when she pleaded guilty in city police court today.

In Saanich police court on

near collision and in one car officers in the wardroom at overturning. overturning.

At the end of one week's B.C. Red Cross campaign reached nearly 10 per cent of its quota Thursday, with \$70. 000 donated towards the \$712, 200 objective. Vancouver's campaign had raised \$33,776 towards a \$335,000 goal. * * *



BRITISH CONSUL - GENfornia and Nevada, Sir Robert H. Hadow, KBE, CMG, MC, will address the Men's Canawill address the Men's Cana-dian Club and the Victoria. Chamber of Commerce at a luncheon in the Empress Hotel Friday, March 15. His subject will be "Britain After Suez." Sir Robert will speak to the Women's Canadian. Thursday:
Rudolph Gutman, 5871 Old Club at the Empress the same day at 2.30 p.m. He is also careless driving, resulting in a scheduled to talk with naval

Henry King George of Auburn, Wash, was remanded one week in custody on a charge of criminally negligent driving Move Delayed

when he appeared in Central Saanich police court Thursday.
He was charged following an accident about 6 a.m. Feb. 28. On Keating Cross Road near on Keating Cross Road near of Sidney Roofing & Paper Co. Mount Newton High School, when a car he was driving, owned by Kelvin Roger Taylor. Patricia Bay Highway, was demolished, sending the driver, Taylor and Josephine Charles, Taylor and Josephine Ch

March 16, for the first all-service drop. reunion to be held in Western Canada. A buffet dinner will be held in the Britannia Legion auditorium at 7.30 p.m. For further information, members may phone Miss E. C. Kerr, 2-0567.

* * * Prof. S. G. Pettit of Victoria College will speak on "The Gold Rush of 1858" at a meeting of St. Mary's, Oak Bay, Men's Guild in the parish hall next Thursday at 8 p.m.



on Johnson Street between Douglas and Vancouver on the south side, also on Yates from Langley to Government (south side) and the west side of Wharf Street from Johnson to Vates

As she talked, her hand gestured in small expression-full four times previously, last in 1953.

Miss Anderson will treat Victoria four times previously, last in 1953.

Miss Anderson will treat Victorians Monday evening in the Royal Theatre.

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on Quadra.









"It's been making a funny noise—maybe you ought to check the bobbin!"

SHOPPING GUIDE

You Can Still Enjoy Meals While Losing Extra Pounds By PENNY SAVER

Rosew Bursary—It was decided at meeting of Royal Roads Clarkers, and hips 28 inches?

With apring fashion shows wall under way, my thoughts your thoughts and Immigrate and the server all warmen's thoughts are turning to the newest in fashions. Perhaps a few pounds and a few pounds are the same full englished that means the difference between one size and the next. Val. II, V. Shepped presided and common and a few pounds are the same full englished that the pounds and a few pounds are the same full englished that the pounds are the same full was not to the pounds are the same full englished that the pounds are the same full englished that the pounds are the same full was not to the full that the pounds are the same full englished that the pounds are the same full englished that the pounds are the pounds are the pounds are the same full englished that the pounds are the pounds are the same full englished that the pounds are the same full englished that the pounds are the p

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YMCA Auxiliary Plans Spring Coffee Party

At Thursday's meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the YMCA At Thursday's meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the YMCA plans for the annual spring coffee party to be held at the home of Mrs. Logan Mayhew in mid-May were discussed. Proceeds from the party will be used for the housekeeping and refurnishing of the YMCA. Mrs. W. Murro was named convener.

Mrs. R. A. Dykes presided. Mrs. D. McAdie reported that 48 pairs of net sash curtains were urgently needed and it was decided to buy a bolt of net. It was also decided to buy dish cloths and sell them as a means of raising funds.

Archie McKinnon spoke to the meeting on work being done by the YMCA. One new member, Mrs. Clyde Savage, was introduced.

Clubwomen's News

Exercise Cdn't ndrm

Complexion—Might Help

A. You should weigh about 123 much but I heard that exercise pounds so you are a little over-dause skin trouble. Is this true? weight. Lose this last weight grad-lam a ercises.

I am very much worried because unally and concentrate on hip extensive still stay overweight. Lam a vege-weight ween sercises.

A. Exercise could not possibly larian and eat only moderate amounts. I am 5 feet 4 inches tall and weigh 135 pounds. My bust measures 39, waist 29 and hips 39 measures 39, waist 29 and hips 39 inches I all aweigh 12 pounds for the sake of your health is too much but what should I weigh? My bust measures 35. but she has little lines all around weigh 12 pounds. I cannot imagine where anyone got such a crazy idea. It will more likely help the pounds with soap and wafer.

Q. "I heed to do exercises very much but I heard that exercise pounds so you are a little over-dause weigh tag pounds so you are a little over-dause weigh tag pounds so you are a little over-dause weigh tag pounds is trouble. Is this true?

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Q. "I go to my doctor often but are recises.

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Renew Bursary—It was decided to meeting of Royal Roads Chapter, waist 26 and hips 38 inches."

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Exercise Can't Harm

My bust measures 35, her eyes. What causes these and and hips 38 inches." what can she do for them?"

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Over \$100 Raised Langford Notes At Auxiliary Tea evening branch women's auxiliary to St. Martin's in the-Fields Church, a sum of \$10.65 and his family at Rodonda Beach, Season and the Bouglas Room of Hudson's Bay Company, Mrs. G. A. Blower, president, welcomed guests. Mrs. E. Averill was tea convener; Mrs. M. Groves, home cooking, and Mrs. E. Rowe, sewing stall. Assisting as serviteurs were Mrs. M. Adamson, Mrs. B. McGarrick, Mrs. A. Gray, Mrs. B. Corkill and Mrs. E. Harding. Mrs. A. Gray, Mrs. I and Mrs. E. Harding.

condensed cream of celery undiluted, 1 cup milk, 1 half-lb. can salmon, drained, flaked, \$tea-spoon salt, dash of pepper, ¼ tea-spoon celery seed. ½ lb. sliced

Mrs. N. W. Colbourne has recently returned to her home of At a recent tea held by the Peatt Road after a month's visi evening branch women's auxil with her son, Mr. Hugh Colbourne

Sgt. and Mrs. Sibley, who have recently returned from Casablanca, SALMON-MACARONI BAKE

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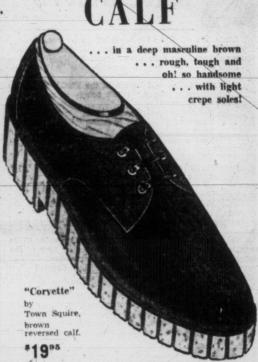
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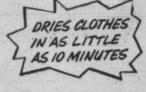
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Gather for 'Ladies' Night'

The Victoria branch of the National Office Management Association will hold its annual ladies' night on Saturday at the Colwood Golf Club, There will be a buffet supper followed by a dance. Mr. Don Davis is in charge of arrangements. Among those who blan to attend are Mr. and Mrs. D. Blakey, Mr. and Mrs. R. Trythall, Mr. and Mrs. D. Blakey, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Burgess. Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. R. Ditchburn, Mr. and Mrs. R. Thompson. Mr. and Mrs. D. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. J. Jeyes, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Waark, Mr. and Mrs. A. Kerr, Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Lachlan, Mr. and Mrs. D. Rice-Jones, Mr. and Mrs. A. Leith, Mr. and Mrs. G. MacPherson, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Melville, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McMahon, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Melville, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. B. McMahon, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Myles, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Noble, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Porteous, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Prentice, Mr. and and Mrs. J. W. Porteous, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Prentice, Mr. and Mrs. B. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. P. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Tuck, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. B. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. R. Temple, Mr. and Mrs. F. Drake and Mr. Art Hall.

Return From Cruise

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Evans have returned to their Romney Road home after a cruise on the Matson liner Mariposa, sailing from San Francisco to Australia and New Zealand, with stops at Samoa, Tahiti and Fiji Islands.

For Miss Quest

Miss Jean Webster entertained at her home on Clawthorpe Road recently with a cup
and saucer shower to honor
bride-elect, Miss Jackie Quest,
A large, decorated cup and
saucer container held the gifts.

Corsages were presented to
the bride-to-be, her mother, Mrs.
C. Quest and the groom-elect's

Greta Fulsebakke and Adele
Keith.

Wedding Guests

Among guests at the recent
Brown-Knowles wedding at Langford were Mr. and Mrs. RusSaucer Coulter, Miss M. Coulter, Mr. and
Mrs. W. J. Stevenson, Mr. and
Mrs. Don Bryan and Mrs. H. Allegretto, of Vancouver.

mother, Mrs. M. Kusey.

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Seattle Visit

Dr. and Mrs. H. Maitland Young have returned to their of bride-elect. Miss Thelma home at 777 Pemberton Road after a week in Seattle, where Dr. Young attended the American College of Surgeons regional meeting. Dr. and Mrs. Young were guests at the Olympic Hotel during their stay.

Surprise Miscellaneous shower was given recently by Miss Diane Hamilton at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Cupples, 2833 Dufferin Avenue, in honor of bride-elect. Miss Thelma home at 777 Pemberton Road Fraser. On arrival Miss Fraser was presented with a decorated pink and blue container which held the many gifts. Guests present included Misses Anne Young were guests at the Olympic Misson Policy Misson Policy Misson Diane Hamilton at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Cupples, 2833 Dufferin Avenue, in honor of bride-elect. Miss Thelma home at 777 Pemberton Road Fraser. On arrival Miss Praser was given recently by Miss Diane Hamilton at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Cupples, 2833 Dufferin Avenue, in honor of bride-elect. Miss Thelma home at 777 Pemberton Road Fraser. On arrival Miss Fraser was presented with a decorated pink and blue container which held the many gifts. Guests present included Misses Anne Nimmo, Norma Erskine, Maxine Goldsmith. Marilyn Cann, Donna Goldsmith. Marilyn Moseley, Kennedy, Marilyn Cann, Donna Goldsmith, Marilyn Moseley Greta Fulsebakke and Adele

Mr. and Mrs. William Leachman of Edmon-

Douglas W. Macauley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Macauley, also of Edmonton. Mr. Macauley is a member of the Victoria Cougar hockey team, and the wedding will take place in early spring after the hochey season is over. The bride-elect has chosen Mrs. Roy Leachman as bridesmalron. Mr. Doug Anderson, also of the Cougars, will act as best man. (Photo by Paul Joncas.)

Donations Bring Gifts to Aged

At a recent meeting of the oard to the Aged Women's For Mothers and Children

With the gown in the lights as the wearer moved. With the gown, Nona wore a fur of Canadian wild natural mink.

A Canadian mother of three who has carved out a career in politics should be made "legally action also been working in a United Nations committee to try to reach. One containing a sum of mothers and children.

Mrs. M. A. Shipley of Kirkland, take, Ont., Liberal member of money. Miss M. Boulton, mattern of the home, in her report thanked Miss J. Brown of the Evening Group of Christ Church Cathedral for entertaining the residents each month.

It was annuonced that in connection with today's World Day of Prayer, a service was to be held this afternoon at the home. Mrs. G. Millard was to conduct the service and Mrs. Louise Miller, was to be speaker.

WAS REEVE

Mrs. Shipley, first elected to Parliament in 1933 after a long.

For Mothers and Children

and Children

wore a fur of Canadian wild natural mink.

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That just about sums up what many observers have long hoped the committee, will eventually action of the future on these human rights is one of the world body's major long-term objectives.

Was REEVE

Was Reeve and Mrs. Coluction of child labor, which under a new draft of the article of the world barbane and children.

The committee will also the active of childr

District Deputy Installs Officers

At a recent meeting. Mrs. E. Anderson was installed as president of Primrose Lodge 32. Daughters of England. The ceremony was conducted by district deputy, Mrs. E. Major, assisted by Mrs. G. Baker, grand guide, and members of Princess Alexandra Lodge 18.

Other officers installed were Mrs. L. Bland, vice-president; Mrs. D. McDonald, secretary; Mrs. L. Harrison, treasurer; Mrs. L. Harrison, treasurer; Mrs. F. Harper, recording secretary; Mrs. M. Kendall, chaplain; Mrs. A. Pierce first guide, Mrs. E. McCall, second, Mrs. E. Motley, fourth; Mrs. E. Jones, outer guard; Mrs. F. West, Mrs. B. Shipley and Mrs. E. Maysmith, Shipley and Mrs. E. Maysmith, Panist; Mrs. L. McLaren, inner guard; Mrs. F. West, Mrs. B. Shipley and Mrs. E. Maysmith, Panist; Mrs. L. McLaren, inner guard; Mrs. F. Mest, Mrs. B. Shipley and Mrs. E. Maysmith, Panist; Mrs. L. McLaren, inner guard; Mrs. F. Mest, Mrs. B. Shipley and Mrs. E. Maysmith, Panist; Mrs. L. McLaren, inner guard; Mrs. F. Mest, Mrs. B. Shipley and Mrs. E. Maysmith, This, however, did not clear up guard; Mrs. E. Jones, outer guard; Mrs. F. West, Mrs. B. Shipley and Mrs. E. Maysmith, trustees; Mrs. G. Jennings, Mrs. R. Tippett and Mrs. E. Mortimer, auditors; J. W. Lennox, medical officer.

medical officer.

motherhood, should be specially protected.

This, however, did not clear up the difficulties remaining in the use of the word maternity.

Mrs. Shipley's answer to that was that it might be simpler and clearer to describe the status, un-

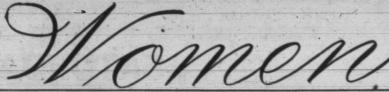
In an evening ceremony in hat and a corsage of Johanna Cabaret Tonight this way: In an evening ceremony in Gordon United Church at Langford recently, Rev. H. P. Davidson united in marriage Mrs. Elsie Mona Knowles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Coulter, Jan Milburn Avenue, and George James Brown, son of Mrs. Florence Brown, 1342 Merritt Street of Mrs. Brown mothers and the late Mr. H. G. Brown

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Women's Editor Elizabeth Forbes



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ton are this weekend announcing the engage-ment of their daughter, Eileen Anne, to Mr.

ON UN COMMITTEE

Canadian Asks Protection For Mothers and Children

Mrs. Shipley, first elected to Parliament in 1953 Meter a long term as reeve of the Northern Ontario gold-mining centre, has taken a big part in the committee's work in this second half of the assembly

Spring Softens Milady's Fashions With Light Fabrics, Draping News

soft, drifting chiffon, afternoon dresses of gentle silk and feminine hats abloom with delicate flowers exemplified commentator Ida Bianco's statement, this afternoon, when a preview of spring fashions was shown in the T. Eaton Company's Victoria Room.

Hinting of bygone days was a "cape-suit," considered highest fashion this spring, modelled by Helen Biernes. This suit-of-the-season showed a cape which buttons on and off, and which is completely reversible. Suit fabric: lightweight grey wool, is shown on one side, with a Glen plaid, en tone, seen on the other. Design of the basic

a Glen plaid, en tone, seen on dress, which was styled with the other. Design of the basic suit, which may be worn effectively minus the cape, shows the shorter jacket, and a fully-lined skirt with back panel effect. A soft, easily marks

The hat, a door spanning beauty of heavy straw, had a peaked crown, and its wide brim was a garden of full-blown roses in shades of delicate pink with green leaves.

CHEMISE BODICE

shown, was a cloud-like creation of floating white chiffon mod Nona Damaske The loose

effect. A soft, easily-manipulated fur-felt hat, a Scotts classic from Bond Street, com-5'5" OR LESS Hindson's way when she made a grand entrance modelling the millinery climax of the show.

The hat, a door spentile.

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er's overalls. Just see we'criclets of clear sheet plastic over the knees.

They spare the fabrie from woodles? It's a delightful dish that combines delicate chicken with tender egg noodles, flavor-fresh vegetables and the full fine flavor of natural chicken broth. That just about sums up this delicious main dish for baby. Nourishing because it combines 3 food groups to give baby a variety of nutrients plus unusual flavor interest ... all in one dish. Canada.

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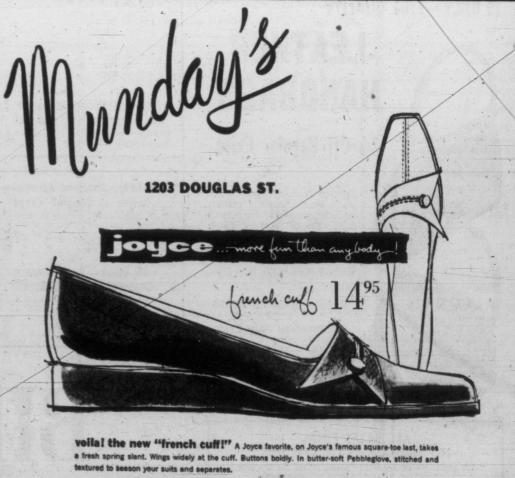
dress was complemented by a at the hemline. Mrs. Crossley's beige straw-cloth Breton hat with draped brim and tie-back tion covered with fragile chif-



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chartered North Star from Vancouvet. In the group are Noble Norval MacKay Smith, Noble H. Borgensen, Noble R. Foulis, all members of the Divan, and their wives. The visitors will be entertained here by Noble J. Hayes, vice-president of the band,

and Mrs. Hayes; Noble Bert Thomas, president of Victoria Shrine Club, and Mrs. Thomas; Past Poentate H. Rawlings, and the club greeter, Noble C. Foster and Mrs. Foster.

the wedding couple, assisted in

Brown-Knowles Vows

In Langford Church

The bride, given in marriage receiving guests. by her father, wore a fitted wedding cake

dress with pink gloves, navy Lewis Street

suit of powder blue accessor sweetheart roses and enfolded

Matron of honor Mrs. Edith Beadle, sister of the groom, wore a pink lace and taffeta will make their home at 35

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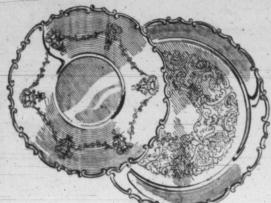
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George Willis officiating.

DEATHS

NOELO—Passed away in Victoria on March 4, 1957, Carmel Angelo, aged 69, years, late residence. Colouits, B.C. He is survived by relatives in Italy. Mass will be celebrated in the pueen of Peace Church, Esquimait, a Saturday, March 9, at 16 am-jurdens, Collwood, Thomson Fu-jeral Chapel in charge.

GREMLICH-In Ganges, B.C., on March 4, 1957, Hugo Gremlich, aged 63, of Cushon Lake, Salt Switzerland and a resident of Salt Soring Island since 1936. He leaves two brothers in the U.S.A and one brother in Switzerland.

erland.
Funeral service in United Church.
Ganges, B.C., on Saturday, March
9, at 2:nm. Rev. Golightiy officiating. Interment in Union Cemetery, Hayward's B.C. Funeral Co.
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Some up and coming spectaculars look interesting. For Instance NBC's May 27 offering will be "Festival of Magic. Explains Mort Abrahams, producer: "We're having a fellow named Sorcar flown in from India, June Merlin from Ireland, and Fu Manchu, a Chinese magician, flown in from South America. Also Mil-bourne Christopher from right here. We're going to pút

Other specs include Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fonplete in luggage type tanne's "The Great Sebastians," billed for April 1, and carrying case, \$185, \$19 a Saddlers Wells version of "Cinderella," on April 29, down, balance to suit your budget.

needs column material he takes a poke at the CBC. This is his priviledge, of course, and when the criticisms are objective it is right and the only means by which the CBC has of examining that which it produces as seen through the eyes of the unbiased viewer.

Nonetheless, it is far nicer to praise when Nonetheless, it is far nicer to praise when praise is in order. Therefore it was with warm, good feeling.

Tuesday night, that we observed a half-hour drama called "Reunion," a play written by Horace Brown and starring the husband and wife team of Austin Willis murder of his wife?

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Starring the husband and wife team of Austin Willis murder of his wife? \$169 and Kate Reid.

It was the type of vehicle best suited for a half-hour theme, simply an anecdote wherein a man and a woman, sach once in love, meet for lunch after a 12-year lapse during which time each was married to another. In addition to growing older they had somehow over the years inherited one another's former character. Whereas this would have been right 12 years ago the difference be tween them now is just as great as it was in the begin-They are merely standing on opposite banks of

Both Mr. Willis and Miss Reid carried off their roles with aplomb and deftness. But the success of the whole must also be attributed to the excellent direction and the casting of the bit parts.

When more of these are produced the columnists will have to look elsewhere for material on their "off"

Kiddies' Korner

5.00: Discoveries, Channel 2; Grand Ole Opry, Mickey Mouse Club, 5; Fun Time, 6; Cartoon Special, 11;

Western movie, 12; Sheriff Tex, 13.

5.15 Channel 2: Children's newsreels.
5.30: Roy Rogers, Channels 2, 6.
6.00: Robin Hood, Channel 2: Ray Milland, 4; Annie
Oakley, 5; The Old Timer, 6; Movie Museum, 12; in

6.30: Beat the Clock, Channels 11, 12.

Sport

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6.30: Channel 2: This Week in Sports. Channel 6:

7.00: Channel 4: Boxing: Sugar Hart meets Walter Byars in a 10-round welterweight contest at New York. ther fighter is rated.

Channel 12: High School basketball. 9.30: Channel 13: Gals a-rasslin'-go.

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Headliners

Channel 5: Studio 57 presents "Safe Enough," the y of a man who plans the "perfect" robbery of a

Channel 6: Norm Pringle's TV House Party.

Channel 11: Frontier's western is in two parts. To night's episode of "King of the Dakotas" tells of a man who builds an empire in the Badlands and runs into the law when he kills another map.

Channel 4: Who switched the packages in the Bum-

Channel 5: Jim Bowie is robbed by a trained chimp. Channel 11: A young street-fighter tries to get an AUTOMATIC OIL FURNACES appointment to West Point.

Channel 4: A pearl trader forces natives to risk BUTLER BE their lives in Captain Grief's latest adventure, "Swithin 3516 Quadra

Channel 5: Crossroads stars Kevin McCarthy in "The Cathedral." A navy chaplain tries to dispel the seamen's superstitions. Channel 11: Zane Grev's western, "Black Creek En-

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Channel 11: In the Mr. Adams and Eve comedy-a gay one, at that—Howard and Eve agree to work with an experimental summer-stock theatre group. But they're most unhappy when they learn that the play is done in blank verse

Channels 2, 6: Country Hoedown.
Channel 4: Big Story tells of "The Superman." A
orter comes up against a crazed inventor.

Channel 5: In the Vise mystery Mark Saber investies murder, not one, or two but more. Channel 11: Janet Leigh stars in Schlitz Playhouse's

"Carriage from Britain." A young American housewife wants to own something that none of the neighbors own. So she orders a pram from England, one just like

Channel 4: Men of Annapolis.

Theatre

TONIGHT'S MOVIES

7.30: Channel 13: Wally Brown, Alan Carney in "Seven Days Ashore." A playboy seeks shelter in the merchant navy for a couple of gals ashore.

10.00: Channel 6: George Sanders and Gene Tierney

10.05: Channel 11: Tom Neal and Hugh Beaumont

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10.10: Channel 13: Boris Karloff in "Isle of the Se per potato sack. Phone s-167.

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10.30: Channel 4: Virginia Grey and Don Castel are featured in "Who Killed Doe Robbin?"

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10.45: Channel 5: Judy Garland and Robert Walker The Clock."
11.15: Channel 2: The first part of "Since You Went

Away," starring Claudette Colbert, Jennifer Jones and Joseph Cotten. 1.00: Channel 13: "Seven Days Ashore."

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your account require meticulous attention during free weekend or you find yourself in worse position than you had imagined. Make sure you spend day improving whatever is run down instead of running up more bills. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)-You feel you want

with white root \$2895 to get away from it all. But there are home duties 56 door sedan \$2195 staring you in the face that have to be put at rights. so doing you relieve yourself of what could otherwise pretty muddled situation. Take it easy tonight.

CANCER (June 22 to July 21)—Private worries cannot be put aside any longer and complaining about them is only a temporary solace and helps no one. Make sure you do eliminate your own anxieties by impersonal, intelligent approach and aid those less fortunate, also.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)—Get away from onerous work today. Let others who have been loyal and devoted to you see that you have consideration for their problems, although they seem less important than yours.

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1784 (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)—Get out of that groove into which you are slipping. Even though you may feel like hiding and taking it over-easy, you best get along now by a very calm approach to current concerns by adopting up-to-date methods for handling. Be cagey.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to New 21)—You want in nit. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)—You want to put out more effort or assets than is wise at the moment. So why not analyze just where you stand with all others this Saturday, so that the first of next week you know where you are headed and can operate with more 52 Chevrolet Hard Radio.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)—So many an 50 DODGE Seda novances, at least tiresome tensions, come into the open that you'd be wise "to watch and observe instead of Radio, heater Ago Chevrolet Sedan. sedan. Only getting deep into every little item that arises. Stop talk.

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PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20)—Now you'd be wise to focus your time, energies, attention upon matters at your own dwelling. See that it's spic and span in all your own dwelling, see that it's spic and span in all ways. Get real harmony with your family by taking 49 Ford Sedon\$449 time out to amuse, show them you care for their welfare. 36 Plymouth Sedon ...\$35

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LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)-Stop waving your arms Hugh Molyneaux and think in terms of quietly getting right answers from deep within yourself. Fine for family in felicity and p.m. for romantic happiness. VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)-Today and tonight

should wisely find you in touch with every single person or contact that you know. Early think out your desires on loftiest plane. Then go after them in conjunction with associates, companions, close comrades. Get results.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)-Think in terms of how you can exact greater support of those in authority who are doing a good civic, patriotic, spiritual, worldly task. Later you can fix up your surroundings with

spiritual, scientific, educational answers that you have been searching but have not obtained. They are at your finger tips now. Tonight is fine for pleasure, entertainment, recreation, romance. Have fun and be

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)-You can gain whatever answer you want just by being still for a little while. Make sure you look to what associates expect for today's best use. Then tonight is fine for entertaining or relaxing at home. Charm others there.

day to think in terms of partners, your mate or close tie, your friends and all well-wishers. By so doing you can gain their good will and find out what they expect of you and the backing they'll give you. P.M. expand.

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The Corporation of the District

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NOTICE is hereby siyen that all persons who deem themselves affected by
the provisions of the proposed "The
Zonine By-Law. 1941. Amendment ByLaw. 1957, No. 3" of The Corporation of
the District of Saanich, will be afroyed an opportunity to be heard on the matters contained herein, before the Miniters contained herein to the Municipal
Hall, Royal Oak, on TUESDAY, March
13th, 1957, at 7.39 p.m.
A conv of the proposed Rv-Law may

A copy of the proposed By-Law may be inspected at the Municipal Hall, Royal Oak, between the hours of nine o'clock a.m. and five o'clock p.m., on any weekday except Saturday.

HIBBERSON TIMBER COMPANY LIMITED

Cla Yoluntary Liquidation)
NOTICE is hereby given that pursuint of Section 223 of the Companies Act a meeting of the creditors of HIBBERTON, TIMBER COMEANY, LIMITED IN Voluntary Liquidation) will be held at \$60 Bastion Street, Victoria, B.C., at 240, the 19th day of March, A.D. 1937, day, the 19th day of March, A.D. 1937, DATED this 5th day of March, A.D. EVA B. MESS. Liquidator.

BY-LAW (No. 6), 1953"

CITY OF VICTORIA

NOTICE OF HEARING

Notice is hereby given that all persons deeming intenselves affected by the provisions of the proposed "Zonink By-law, 1956. Amendment of the proposed "Zonink By-law, 1956. Amendment of the proposed "Zonink By-law, 1956. Amendment openfulpity to be heared on the matters contained therein, before the City Council at a public hear-ing to be held in the Council Chamber, City Hall, on THUREITAY, the 19th day of MARCH, 1957, at TWO o'clock p.m.

Copy of the proposed By-law may be inspected at the office of the undersigned between the hours of 8.30 o'clock p.m. and 5.30 o'clock p.m. on Monday to Priday inclusive.

M. F. HUNTER.

City Clerk.

M. F. HUNTER.

SAANICH MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS

POLLS OPEN 8 A.M TO 8 P.M. There are thirteen Polling Stations provided and voters may vote at which-were one ig most convenient for them, but must fick, indeed any circumstance, but must fick, indeed any circumstance, one. There is a heavy penalty for votins more than once.

Polling stations will be open at the following places:

lowing places
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Landowne Jr. High School,
Landowne Road
Tolinie School, Boleskine Road
Cloverdale School, Quadry Street
Cordon Head Community Hall,
Cadhoro Bay Scout Hall, Penrhyn
Street Mount View high Road Royal Oak High School, West Saanich Road McMorran's Pavilion, Cordova McMorran's Pavilion,
MeMorran's Pavilion,
Bay Road
Brospect Lake School, West Saanich Road icum School, Albina Street Martin's-in-the-Fields Hall, Obed Avenue

Information regarding the Voters'
Lists may be obtained by telephoning
the Municipal Hall, 2-1621. All ballots
must be marked with a cross "X", Any
ballot improperly marked will be re-

G HAYWARD. Returning Officer.

TENDERS FOR REINFORCING STEEL

Sealed tenders will be received by the City Clerk, City Hall Victorias, BC. up until neon on Thursday, March 14, 1957, for reinforcing steel for bridge construction size, weight and delivery as follows:

May 1 to 15, July 1 to 15, Bar Size 1957 1851

form to C.S. appecification Q.30, or AS.T.M. Specification A.13.

Tender to be submitted in sealed envelope marked "Tender for Relinforcing and the control of the control

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted. G. F. SHARPE. City Purchasing Agent. City Hall, Victoria, B.C., March 5, 1957.

DEFENCE CONSTRUCTION (1981)
LIMITED PROJECT: Construction of Security Fence, Rocky Point, Esquimalt, B.C. File 122-6-E1-49.

SEALED TENDERS plainly marked as to content and addressed to the undersigned, for the above project will be received until 3.00 p.m. (Eastern Standard Time). THURSDAY, APRIL 4, 1987,

J. D. JENNISON, Secretary. No. 4 Temp. Bldg., 56 Lyon Street, Ottawa, Ontario.

DEPARTMENT OF LANDS AND

FORESTS NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

2. Plans, specifications and cond of tender may be obtained on

C. D., ORCHARD, Chief Forester.

EDITH MARY LEEDER, formerly of 1124 Rockland Avenue, Victoria, B.C., Deceased.

Deceased.

NOTICE 18 HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above deceased are hereby required to send them to the understaned executor at P.O. Box 580, Victoria B.C. before the 8th day of April, 1957, after which date the executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having least only to the claims of which it then has settice.

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY, Executor.

By GREGORY, GRANT & COX, Its Solicitors. NOTICE

Scaled tenders will be received by the Deputy Minister of Lands not later than 12 o'clock noon, March 25, 1987, to supply, maintain and operate three Rotary Wing aircraft thelicopters) in topographic survey work for the Survey and Mapping Branch, during June, July, August and September of 1987. Tenders and september of 1957.
Tenders should be based upon specifications available from the Director of Surveys and Mapping, Laurice, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C., Parliament Buildings, Parliament Buildings, Parliament Copter Contract.
The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Eades, chairman of the Work-men's Compensation Board, Thursday defended his administration which was attacked in

the legislature and by labor I thought he said voies. The transfer petition. The critics attacked Mr. Eades

BOATS IN BOAT CLUB? -DON'T BE SO SILLY

PAWTUCKET, R.I. (AP)—Because it was forced out of its present home by bridge construction, the Veterans' Boat Club asked the licence commission to transfer its licence to

During the proceedings a councilman asked club president Joseph M. Almeida: "How many boats do you have." "About 70," replied Almeida.

Later, a reporter asked Almeida whether the organiza-tion really had 70 boats.

"Boats?" asked Almeida. "We don't have any boats—

The transfer petition was taken under advi

Turner Quotes B.C. Senator The proof of the pudding is the standard percentage and percentage and the standard percentage and the standard percentage and the standard percentage and the standard percentage are entirely wrong. The proof of the pudding is the eating. The unions were dents will join the RCAF aux. would get them easily. The proof of the pudding is the teating to approximately two per cent of the claims handled by the board." (The union brief apoke of a "rapidly-increasing" officer. commanding Victoria's the period April-August Inclusions and the period April-August Inclusions as a story of hardship and beautiful the federal election. "Tree proof of the pudding is intree and a pounds and take a job as a taxi too and they never know where the foor of the cabinet across the floor of this prove and they never know where the founds and the promiting and the premier and his cabinet across the floor of the pudding and the promiting and the

MOST POTENT

Bennett Using House For Politics-Uphill

the legislature, claimed Thurs age pensioners and other pens Arthur Turner (CCF-Vancouver day that Premier Bennett is sioners. I wonder how many East), a member of the legislature using the budget speech debate of us here would like to live on since 1941, said Thursday he had as a campaign platform for the a pension of \$60 a month.

forthcoming federal election.

"You have to hand it to him,"

McGUGAN COMPLIMENTED

"You have to hand it to him."

the lively 83-year-old Fernie member said, "He doesn't spend money hiring halls for cam from ligoor and went on to compaign meetings. He gets this fine House and all its amenities fine House and all its amenities of the came of paign meetings. He gets this fine House and all its amenities chairman of the Liquor Control for silicosis, as one without paying rent and he Board, for his handling of down in the history of this provues it as an arena to further left. Social Credit in the federal electric section of the Liquor Control for silicosis, as one left provues in the handling of down in the history of this provues it as an arena to further left. Social Credit in the federal electric section of the Liquor Control for silicosis, as one left provues in the handling of down in the history of this provues it as an arena to further left. The section of the Liquor Control for silicosis, as one left provues in the handling of down in the history of this provues it as an arena to further left. The liquor children and take a job as a taxion of the Liquor Control for silicosis, as one left provues in the history of this provues in the handling of down in the history of this provues in the liquor children as a story of hardship and heroism.

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WCB Attacks At New High, Says Turner

the House "worked up failings of the B.C.

CANADA'S FIRST "110"

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SATURDAY, MARCH 9th

Turner Quotes B.C. Senator guidance. val On Compulsory Voting Plan Arthur Turner, CCF member for Vancouver East, quoted be done largely at the various Senator J. W. de B. Farris in licence-issuing offices. Mr. Turner added he was speaking for himself on the computation of the security of Canada ment in the security of Canada.

up his campaign for a system speaking for himself on the of compulsory voting in B.C. matter, and not necessarily for He recalled the senator once the CCF.

"A man is compelled to pay taxes, to fight in wars, to clear the snow off his sidewalk and to fight fire if necessary. Why

Study Asked On Gas Fume, Cancer Tie-Up

The suggestion was made in a brief submitted to the provid cial cabinet by B.C. legislative Railway Brotherhoods.

Their brief states "there is evidence that the exhaust fumes from the diesel locomotive is causing lung cancer. COMPENSIBLE

Purpose of the research program would be to determine whether lung cancer should be considered a compensible disease under the Workmen's

Compensation Act.

Railwaymen stressed they do not want the legislation for themselves alone. They said there is evidence the same lung cancer threat hangs over truck drivers, tractor operators and garage mechanics.

In another section of the brief dealing with compensation the unions suggested that 90 per cent compensation, instead of the present 75 per cent, be

Sidney Village To Levy Taxes For First Time

SIDNEY (CP)—Proud boast of Sidney that it was the only tax-less yillage in the province went out the window this week when the commission decided to impose a five-mill tax rate.

The rate will be partially ab-pared by the provincial green.

sorbed by the provincial govern-ment's tax relief plan, explained Commissioner T. A. Aiers, chair-man of the finance committee.

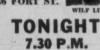
The tax increase will be felt by mmercial houses, which gain no lief under the government's plan. The tax will raise \$7,874. Pro-

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draw the line at compulsory At Rackets Probe

The CCF member said if the people aren't ready for compulsory voting, then a system of compulsory registration should be implemented to avoid the "scramble" at election time.

Study Asked

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen in air effence plans of the nation.

S/L Higgins said "Victorians can be proud of their own squadron whose efficiency is of Nathan Zusman, Portland, Ore., night club owner, who denied taking money for referring customers to a bawdy house.

Chairman John McClellan Duncan Building

Chairman John McClellan
(Dem. Ark.) made the announcement at the special
Senate committee investigating
racketeering opened its eighth
representing a total worth of
day of hearings.

Representatives of seven tail.

Way unions have asked the B.C. leged attempts of Teamsters. In the same period North government to institute a re. Union bosses, along with public Cowiehan Municipality issued search program to determine officials and underworld elements for \$114,600, well above whether ill and gaseline furces are a cause of lung cancer. The suggestion was made in the suggestion wa

ment in the security of Canada much more than one dollar's worth for every dollar invested."

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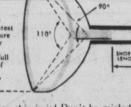
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Sometimes Fluffy squeezes inside the cage and that's when Hoppy gets hopping—out! (London Daily Mir-



CITY WELCOMES TOP TORY

Making his first visit to Victoria as na-tional leader of the Progressive Con-servative Party, John Diefenbaker paid

at City Hall on Thursday and signed "visitors' book." (Times Photo.)

baker said.

of the current fiscal year the people of Canada were over-taxed by more than \$500,000, 000, or \$28 each, Mr. Diefen-

The government is claiming that this taxation is combat-

ting inflation.
"They're saying that if you

spend your own money that will cause inflation, but if they spend it it won't," he

tive leader spoke of the "dizzy Continued on Page 2

City 'Copter Pilot

TORY CHIEF TEES OFF CAMPAIGN IN WEST

Spendthrift Mentality Bombarded by Diefenbaker

Conservative leader John Diefenbaker called Thursday for tax reductions and elimination of "wasteful

spending" by the federal government. Speaking before a receptive audience of 1,500 persons in Central Junior High School Auditorium, Mr. Diefenbaker

government has a spendthrift mentality that it acquired in wartime and has maintained since.'

The party's national leader aid taxation "must be re-

"It will not be reduced as long as this government is in power," he added.

Hoover-Type Commission on Spending During a press conference

here before his speech the new party leader said the fed-eral government "must lead the way to meet inflation."

A special commission should be set up, similar to the Hoover Commission in the U.S. to find means of cut-ting down wasteful governent spending. Speaking on the same plat-

form at the evening meeting, Maj.-Gen. G. R. Pearkes, Con-servative MP for Esquimalt-Saanich, said the present government has contributed to inflation by its "reckless spending."

"It gave it its first push downhill in spite of the warning signs along the "road"

ing signs along the road," Gen. Pearkes said. As a result of inflation, old-

age pensioners, retired civil servants, war pensioners and other persons on fixed in-comes now find themselves in "desperate circumstances, Mr. Diefenbaker said.

"This is an election year," he said, "and while I have no advance information what's in the budget, you can rest assured in the next couple of weeks the government will commence to realize your pre-

Taxes will be cut and pen- Price, second Art Kleinmeyer and

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Lost Jet Found in Fraser River
British Tories Retain Two Seats
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Tory chief said the "same old course will be fol- hottest curler here. He was always

that Canada improve her po-sition in the Commonwealth, and seek new markets there.

"The time has come." he said, "not from the point of view of sentimental attachment, but from the point of view of selfish self-interest when we should be maintain-

ing our British markets." Steps should be taken to Canada's adverse foreign trade balance, the

Tory feader said. In 1956 the deficit was \$848,000,000, dou-

Edmonton (CP)—A full-scale search was launched today for two men missing aboard a

civilian helicopter in the rugged mountain country of the Southport."
Mr. Diefenbaker quoted a western Yukon.

western Yukon.

Aboard the craft, last heard from Feb. 28, were J. A. Watson of Victoria, pilot, and G. Temperley, engineer, of Powell River. They had set out from Teslin, Yukon, on a 170-mile fight to Telegraph Creek in Northern British Columbia.

Northern British Columbia.

Polling hours Saturday for he \$4,470,000 district-wide building referendum

uniform in Victoria, Saanich, Oak Bay, Esquimalt and View See details on Page 15.

School Color Ban

South Africa Plans All-White Colleges

CAPETOWN (Reuters)-The outh African government to day gave notice in the House of Assembly of a bill to establish separate university facilities for non-whites. First reading has een set for Monday.

The bill will establish new university colleges for nonwhites and will prohibit admis sion of non-whites to Witwaters rand and Capetown Universities which at present do not recognize a color bar.

The plan is possibly the most controversial piece of legislation Parliament will discuss this session. Protests by university faculties and students are in reasing in intensity.

WIRE BRIEFS

1,000-MPH U.K. Plane

LONDON (AP) — Parliament was told Thursday that 1,000-mile an-hour fighter plane, which ultimately may travel at twice the speed of sound, soon will be in the

Seek 10% Hike

OTTAWA (CP)-Four civil service organizations today demanded a 10 per cent across-the-board wage increase for Canada's 140,000 federal em-

Object of Huge Search Sen. Daigle Dies

OTTAWA (CP) - Senator Armand Daigle, 65, of Mon-treal, a member of the Upper House since 1944, died today in Miami Beach, Florida, following a long illness.

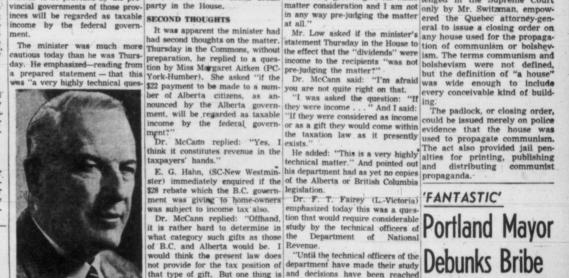
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By VICTOR J. MACKIE

Times Ottawa Correspondent

OTTAWA — Dr. J. J. McCann, minister of national revenue, Teassured British Columbia and Alberta members of the Commons betta members of the Commons authorizing the payments or rebates.

Times Ottawa Correspondent out it was a consider carefully whether the Alberta oil-revenue "dividend" might be a return of capital or possibly in the same class as certain co-operative payments to shareholders that are free from income tax.

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not provide for the tax position of that type of gift. But one thing is sure: It is either income or a gift, based on those studies no one can and would be subject to either in- say what position the federal g

Mr. Low urged the minister to \$28 rebate," said Dr. Fairey.

Can Still Continue In Privy Council

OTTAWA (CP)-The Supreme Court of Canada today ruled in an 8-1 judgment that Quebec's Padlock Law, aimed at curbing the propagation of Communist ideas, was beyond the legislative powers of the province.

was beyond the legislative powers of the province.

In broad terms, the majority opinion of the court was that the Padiock Act, adopted in 1937, encroached on Parliament's exclusive jurisdiction to enact criminal law and interfered with freedom of speech and assembly and with federal elections laws.

The judgment can be appealed to the judicial committee of the Privy Council because it of the country.

Religious Undertone to Hearing

tario, Anglican; Gerald Fauteux, Quebec, Roman Catholic; Douglas Abbott, Quebec, Anglican; upheld by the lower courts in and Henry G. Nolan, Alberta, Roman Catholic.

A glight religious works and the court judgment dealt with the constitutional validity of the Padlock Law which was last Abbott, Quebec, Anglican; upheld by the lower courts in Quebec, following the intervention of the Quebec attorney-gen-

The majority judges were: ings in the appeal four months Chief Justice Patrick Kerwin, a ago as counsel for the Que-Roman Catholic from Ontario; bee attorney-general contended and Mr. Justices I. C. Rand, Communist propaganda tended. New Brunswick, Anglican; R. t. Kellock, Ontario, Baptist; C. in predominantly Roman Catho-H. Locke, British Columbia, Anglican; J. R. Cartwright, Onglican; J. R. Cartwright, Onglican; J. R. Cartwright, Onglican; General Fauture, with the constitutional validity.

Roman Catholic.

A slight religious undertone eral in a damage suit.

The Padlock Law was chal-lenged in the Supreme Court by John Switzman, a supporter of McCann Pulls in His Horns the Labor Progressive (Communist) party after his Montreal was padlocked by

-No Decision to Tax Rebate ling, sued him for \$2,170 damages, but her claims were discussed by the Quebec outris and

berta members of the Commons today that his tax-collecting department will keep an "open mind" on the question of whether or not the question of whether or not the vincial governments of those provincial governments of tho

Debunks Bribe WASHINGTON (AP)-Mayor

Terry Schrunk of Portland, Ore., was accused at the Senate rackets hearing of having accepted a \$500 bribe while sheriff of Multnomah County. Schrunk called the story "fantastic."

Big Jim Elkins, ex-king of Portland's underworld, had tes-tified that a fellow gambler told



Mayor Terry D. Schrunk of Portland, Ore., tugs at his collar while being questioned today by the U.S. Senate rack (AP) Wirephoto.)

Baldwin Wins Second withdrawal from the last te tory won in the invasion McCann's Hasty Statement Stirs Curling Championship Finnish troops of the UN emergency force moved in from (See Also Page 10) KINGSTON, Ont (CP)—Boyishlooking Mat Baldwin of Zeither tankard winner as he donald Brief tankard winner as he donald Br Storm; 'Suicidal' Says Bennett



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Mister Diefenbaker made a much better show on Central School's platform than he did on his Party's platform.

province'll tax it when y' spend it.

They've taken th' padlock off th' commies' front doors, but they've also taken it off Canada's conscience too

Even if Ottawa don't tax your \$28 when y' git it, th'

mayor Percy Scurrah said:

"To me the suggestion is utterly in the suggestion in the suggestion is utterly in the suggestion in the s

"To me the suggestion is utterly ridiculous; taxing money we never did have. It amounts to Lionel Speller, taxing a reduction in the tax, the Saanich Socred Constituency and this is beyond me. I think Association said implementation it would be political suicide. He's nuts."

Description of the tax, the Saanich Socred Constituency and this is beyond me. I think Association said implementation by Ottawa to tax the rebate would be "destructive" to the

Saanich Reeve Arthur Ash Liberals with a federal election

Saanich Reeve Arthur Ash Liberals with a federal election is said "Surely if the taxpayers coming up.

are given a rebate on taxes they are entitled to that rebate without the federal government trying to cut in."

Oak Bay Reeve Fred Norris:
"It is ridiculous. The rebate is bate."

Liberals with a federal election is coming up.
Waldo Skillings asked: "If the municipal government gives to rome? I just think the federal election is a rebate is that considered income? I just think the federal election is a rebate in the municipal government gives a rebate is that considered income? I just think the federal election is a rebate in the municipal government gives a rebate is that considered income? I just think the federal election is a rebate with the municipal government gives a rebate is that considered income? I just think the federal election is a rebate with the municipal government gives a rebate is that considered income? I just think the federal election is a rebate in the municipal government gives a rebate is that considered income? I just think the federal election is a rebate in the municipal government gives a rebate is that considered income? I just think the federal election is a rebate in the municipal government gives a rebate in the municipal gives a rebate in the municipa

question with the agility of an alley cat.

"We wouldn't have had a depression in the first place," he retorted amid vigorous

desk-thumpings from the gov-ernment benches and mock-ing laughter from the Opposi-

Mr. Martin repeatedly drew

the Opposition's fire with such sallies as:

And then, warming to his

of the provincial debt because

they didn't want to under

"You are getting desper-ate," he cried. "You can't find

enough potholes in our legis-lation so you resort to wild and irresponsible statements

on sheer lunacy.

some of your ideas border

All this political back-chat

CCF member for Vancouver

Mr. Turner noted that

bright-eved students come

gard the legislature as a kind of vauleville show put on twice daily for the entertain-

"I hope they don't feel that way about us," he said, "but

after listening to this after-noon's proceedings I fear they

may get the wrong impres-

A few minutes later,

rupters against trying to "get

into the act" when a member

sadly, "even Mr. Speaker talks of this House as an

"There," said Mr. Turner

"Yes," replied Mr. Irwin,

"and you are one of the act-tors. I'm holding the curtain for you."

Local barrister Patrick Sin nott has resigned from the So cial Credit party, he said today. He gave as his reason dis-satisfaction with provincial ad-

"The party was worth a trial

City Lawyer

ment of the public

was speaking.

Quits

Socreds

ministration.

Bictoria Baily Times FRIDAY, MARCH 8, 1957



IN THE LEGISLATURE

Pothole Hunting Poor, Says Martin

DIEFENBAKER

Continued from Page 1 career" of Canadian taxation and cited a number of examples when taxes were dropped before an election and put on again afterwards

The government is guilty of

"cyclical budgeting." hinged to federal elections, he said. Mr. Diefenbaker appealed to people of all political parties, "if you believe in our principles and our sincerity." to join with the Conservatives in bringing about a change of government in Ottawa. He pledged his party would

ollow these policies: 1. Bring about a united Can-

2. Maintain and strengthen our ties with the Common-

3, Uphold the constitution "without which our destiny cannot be fulfilled."

4. Restore Parliament to ething of its ancient 5 Maintain the basic free.

6. Improve national social "not as a sofa but as a springboard to oppor-

tunity."
If elected, a Conservative government would immedi-

Naturally the Opposition wasn't taking this sort of thing lying down, and the re-mainder of Mr. Martin's discourse was liberally peppered with taunts, jibes and derisive Comm trade conference to find new markets for our products; And set up a Dominion was a cause of some concern to Arthur Turner, the genial

provincial committee to re-form the Senate, "to make it an agency that will perform

Mr. Diefenbaker also supported a unified national development policy to open up the resources of Canada. daily to the public galleries and he feared they might re-

Liberals Arrogant

He accused the government of being arrogant, and said it had "flouted and flaunted" Parliament.

"I can't recognize the Parliament I once knew," he said, The present administration has been in office so long it it has reached the point "when ministers become masters in-stead of servants and Parliament is reduced to a shadow of its former self."

Conservative leader had harsh words for Produc-tion Minister C. D. Howe and power he wields in the

"When Howe speaks, 170 Liberals put their abilities in

Mr. Diefenbaker said the minister's attempts to shut off discussion of the pipeline issue last session was "some-thing I never thought I'd see in Parliament.

It is impossible to get information from the govern

ment, he said.
"The Liberal party has departed from its original poli-

Two-Way Fight

The Conservative leader attacked the government's stand during the Suez crisis, when it criticized the actions of Britain and France.
Mr. Diefenbaker attempted

vince his audience the forthcoming election should be just a two-way fight between the Conserva-tives and Liberals.

"As long as people vote for third parties they will sim-ply be assuring that the Lib-

eral party will remain in power," he said. Provincial politics are something apart, he added, and the people have a responsibil-ity to bring about an effec-

tive national policy.

In none of the last few federal elections had any party challenged the second posi-tion of the Conservatives, tion of the Conserver. Mr. Diefenbaker said.

Gaglardi NORMAN CRIBBENS Fined \$25 For Speeding

VANCOUVER (CP) — Police said Thursday Highways Minister P. A. Gaglardi, summonsed for speeding, has agreed to pay the fine of \$25 by cheque.

The minister, will also have to mall big divisor! [Borger for an arrival big divisor.]

The minister will also have to mail his driver's licence for endorsement of the charge.

Mr. Gaglardi was given a traffic ticket by an off-duty officer while on his way to Vancouver's airport.

Landlord Jean-Paul Chevrefils pulled Mrs. Robillard out a couver's airport.

An enterprising CCF mem-ber tried to put Health Minis-ter Eric Martin on the spot Thursday by asking him how the Social Credit government would have dealt with the pre-war industrial depression. Mr. Martin side stepped the

Truce Signed As Premier Fetes MLAs

Government and Opposition members fraternized so happily at Premier Bennett's dinner for the legislature at the Empre Hotel Thursday evening that native wit remarked.

"You are now recognized as political incorrigibles — you need psychiatric treatment." "It'll take them a week to ge back on fighting terms." A jovial premier presided over theme, the minister told his critics they didn't understand Premier Bennett's reduction

the gathering, with Mrs. Lois Haggen (CCF-Grand Forks-Greenwood) on his left and Mrs.. Buda Brown (SC-Vancouver Point Grey) on his right.

After dinner all sections of the House took turns at community singing. The CCF members sang "Beautiful Dreamer" in honor of the Socreds and the Socreds re-taliated with "I'm Always Chas-

ing Rainbows."

Premier Bennett presented a wristwatch on behalf of the legis-lature to E. K. De Beck, clerk lature to E. K. De Beck, clerk of the House, on his 74th birth-

BIGGEST CATCH

A 38-pound pike won top honors as the largest fish caught in Saskatchewan in 1956.

Father, Son Die 'NUTS' SAID THE LADY As Fire Guts Montreal Home

MONTREAL (CP)-A short. fierce fire early today killed 34-year-old Fernand Robillard and

ALL PALS AT DINNER basement flat and plunged into the inferno to carry out the burnt, unconscious Michel, 6. The flash blaze was quelled

thin half an hour. Michel and Mrs. Robillard were reported in critical condi-tion with shock and severe burns.

Mayor Asks MLAs To Press for 6-Day Shopping Action

Mayor Percy Scurrah will call on Victoria MLAs to back a de-mand for six-day shopping over a longer period than two

He said he regretted the sec tion of the new Municipal Act which permits six-day shopping but limits it to the months of July and August.

day shopping.

tin can" looking for donations to the University of British Columbia, Arthur Turner (CCF Vancouver East) said in forced to goose-step to the call of money." the legislature Thursday. In the budget debate Mr. Turner criticized the govern-ment's offer to match dollar for dollar all donations made

call of mo

"Remember those who pay the piper call the tune. Our institutions must not be

SIDNEY (CP) - "Nuts," said Commissioner

She addressed her remark to the chairman of the

"As a member of the works committee," said

The question was referred to the works com-

Vivian Cowan, only woman serving on Sidney Village

finance committee, T. A. Aiers, who had informed the commission the treasury was bare when Mrs. Cowan

urged the provision of new street signs in the village.

Commissioner Aiers, "I am opposed to the expendi-

ture. As chairman of the finance committee, I sup-

Tin Can' Collections

For UBC Rankles MLA

the university up to \$5,-000,000. "The more our university The mayor earlier favored a has to depend on industry for June to September limit on six-

The B.C. government has no right to "go round with a

subservient it will be to in

mittee.

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Mr. Black, whose department criticisms from George Gregory.

Mr. Black, whose department ontrols the province's civil deence organization, said:

"If there is any way to crash civil defence organization in the public apathy towards civil de- province was inadequate

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but I found leadership was com-posed of a bunch of disgruntled Conservatives, so why not be a Conservative," he said. GRIPPY

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Aircrafts Suffer Sharp Setbacks Industrials were weaker but base metals and western oils managed to stop backpeddling and moved forward slightly today on the Toronto Stock Exchange. CHICAGO (AP) — March wheat futures continued weak under liquidation today on the board of trade but the new crop month held steady to firm most of the time. Corn was easy during most of Canadian barley. Trade reports indicate fairly large parcel sales to Norway and Japan. The active trade prompted buying the time. Corn was easy during most of Corn was easy during most of the time.

Losses outnumbered gains in all sections but in most cases INVESTMENT FUNDS Aircrafts took some sharp (Provided by Carille & McCarthy Ltd. losses as industrials led the New York market to a decline

New York market to a december of the strength of the strength

ties and papers had an edge linest furies on the upside among indus.

Campion and trials. Other sections and all can Company and trials. AT TORONTO liquors, utili-Other sections were All Can Div mixed to lower.

Canadian Cottons, Ogilvie, Trans Canada Trans Canada Trans Canada

Associated Artists, Algoma and McColl lost between one and two points. Interprovincial Utilities was up 1½ at 15 and Pass Strike Vote International Utilities gained a point at 15½.

All mining groups were lower, day night to strike March 16 beparticularly uraniums, which cause of a rejected claim for a were pushed down by profit taking following four sessions strike would involve about 200,000 of rising prices. Losses ranged workers and would paralyze Britio 25 cents. Faraday was an air's huge shipbuilding industry.

65 stocks 166.66, off 0.92

Shares: 1,630,000.

Montreal closing averages:
Industrials 279.00, up 0.10
Golds 72.89; off 0.43

Papers 1,309,45, up 2.30

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Calgary and Edmonton lost 424 and Great Sweet Grass and Canada Southern Pete dipped 15 cents. National Pete added 25 cents at \$2.10 in light trader loss.

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Industrial TORONTO (CP)—A \$100,000,000 bond issue of the Hydro-Central Cower Commission of 10 cents at 24 and Great Sweet Grass and 25 cents. National Pete added 15 cents at \$2.10 in light trader loss.

AT NEW VARY

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rose ¼ among Canadian stocks. Off were International Nickel 114, Aluminum Ltd. %, Walker Gooderham % and McIntyre ¼.

Among Canadian stocks on
the American Stock Exchange, Brazilian Traction Western Oils __158.84, off 1.03
Shares: 5,751,000,

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Off were Preston East Dome, down ¼, Scurry-Rainbow Oil 3/16, Canadian Marconi ¼, Fargo Oil 1/16 and Jupiter Oils

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AT LONDON uneasiness created by the threat of a shipyard strike, the engineering wage by-elections caused widespread losses on the stock exchange at

However, little selling de veloped and prices later held steady at the lower levels. Giltedged stocks were slightly lower in the absence of busi-

The foreign section was the overnight trend on Wall

and the continued weakness of tramp freight rates depressed

Oil shares were dull. South African gold shares were se-lectively better on dividend

at 6. Futurity traded 3,000 at

Nanaimo Seeks Concessions

NANAIMO (CP) - The freight rates and traffic committee of Na-naimo Trade and Industry Bureau will press for special shipping dis-

day with Reg Elmer, freight rates and traffic com mittee of the Vancouver Board of Trade. Members decided to press Canadian Pacific Railway for special freight concessions on outgoing goods shipped from any new indus-tries which can be persuaded to

Wholesalers importing produce by sea will be asked to combine orders in at least 500-ton lots, cut-ting costs.

Nanaimo, Mr. Elmer told the

committee, has advantages in rates over Victoria but must receive spe-icial concessions to compete with

J. B. Redpath Heads Metal Mining Body

TORONTO (CP)-James B Redpath of Toronto Thursday was elected president of the Ca-nadian Metal Mining Associa-

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USE THOSE WRISTS, YOUNG FELLOW

Trying for another victory on pro golf circuit in Pensacola, Fla., Open, Ed Furgol gives a bit of advice to his 21month-old nephew. The pupil is son of Ted Furgol, another golf pro, and

may develop into future tournament star if he learns to stroke that iron shot with ability that has earned Uncle Ed several major tournament victories.

Gorge Vale to Host Times Medal Round

Times Island Open Golf Tournament.

Top tournament on the Island, The Times-sponsored Open will start at Gorge Vale Golf Club with an 18-hole qualifying round and will alternate through three other courses until the 36-hole finals are played at Uplands Golf Club,

Following the medal round, match play will start at Uplands, April 7, and continue at Victoria Golf Club, April 14. Quarter-finals are scheduled for Colwood Golf Club, April 21, with the 38-hole semis at Gorge, April 28, and the finals at Uplands, May 5.

round and other special hidden intermission.

had 15.

The next game will be played for whom are expected to enter this year, are: 1950, Eric Hibberson; 1952, Ted Colgainst Shawnigan Lake Boys (2016) against Shawnigan on Wedness, Hibberson; 1955, Bill McColl, and 1956, Laurie Kerr.

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Can as o sop Ballwin 1956. Laurie Kerr. **Braves' Play-Boy Reputation**

Sports Menu

TONIGHT 8.30—Memorial Arena, New Westminster Royals vs. Victoria Cougars, Western Hockey League.

BADMINTON
6,30—Victoria Lawn Tennis and Badminon Club, opening matches in city junior
manufacture of the majorathles.

SATURDAY

2.00—Royal Athletic Park, Tillicums vs. Punjab United, first-round Province Cup

golfers on Vancouver Island will be swinging for spots in SKULL-CAP SAVES DOME the prize line March 31 in the qualifying round of the PIRATE OUTFIELDER

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP)—A plastic cap worn by outfielder Bill Virdon, second-leading hitter in the National League last season, saved him from a possible serious head injury Thursday in an intra-squad game at Pittsburgh Pirates' training camp.

Virdon was struck when rookie catcher Dick Rand tried to pick him off third base. The ball cracked the cap and left a circular impression, but Virdon was none the worse.

"He would probably have suffered a concussion and possibly a fracture without that hat," said club physician Dr. Joseph Finegold.

Alberni Takes Lead In Str. Hoop Finals ENTRY LIMIT Entries will be limited to 120 on a first-come, first-served basis, accompany the application. Entroy will be made to interest up-Island Open. Efforts will, be made to interest up-Island Open. In the qualifying round, the low 32-gross scorers will qualify for match play in the Open division and the low 32-net will battle for the handicap championship and Hugh Francis trophy. Were between him and a clean sweep of five-day bonspiel, considered curling's No. 1 attraction. Were bottween him and a clean sweep of five-day bonspiel, considered curling's No. 1 attraction. Wictoria rinks won and lost in first-tound' games in The Vancouver Sun primary in the nanual Nanaimo curling born spiel Thursday. Gordie Robertson moved into the second round as he squeezed through an 8-7 victory over H. "No, sir, we'll be tickled to death to just win one of them," he added. Up-Island golfers in the tourney to make it a truly representative listent play in the Open division and the low 32-net will battle for the handicap championship and Hugh Francis trophy. With Vic High Work OVER C-FUN Alberni Takes Lead In first-cound' games in The Vancouver Sun primary in the nanual Nanaimo curling born spiel Thursday. Gordie Robertson moved into the second round as he squeezed through an 8-7 victory over H. "No, sir, we'll be tickled to death to just win one of them," he added. Up-Island golfers in the tourney to defeated Vancouver but J. Lannigan, sklipping the top of the victory and the victory over H. "No, sir, we'll be tickled to death to just win one of them," he added. Up-Island golfers in the tourney to a statute presentative but J. Lannigan, sklipping the top of the wind over British Columbia Friday inght. Want difference does it make a long as we win? Do you think the 'spiel, was elipped, 7-3, by Nanaimo's Stan Karjala. Juniors Open Net Tourney Baldwin, as devined with the 10 straight business," Baldwin said after squeek-light with the Pricapy of the played at Victor

tion fine of \$500.

Those reports added fuel to the flames which Jackie Robinson ignited when he said the Braves lost the pen-nant last year because several

of their key players, whom he did not identify, were staying ing up until the early hours of dawn.

"Why, the only rule I have

in camp right now is for the players to report for practice

the rules should be.

dropper and it is a good thing for a couple of Victoria Cou-gar forwards. If the Cougar skipper was the type to point the finger aloud, the names of a couple of Cougars would be appearing in anything but flattering

"We had a pretty bad week," Kilburn admitted Thursday, "but things really aren't as black as some

people are painting them."
"We can still make the playoffs and I think we will, but two of our forwards hold the key for the whole team. I'm not going to say who they are because I don't want to put them under the gun. But for us to make the playoffs, these two have to snap out of it and put their minds to playing hockey and nothing else. They've been playing in a fog and they've been giving the puck away far too easily

If they don't come out of the fog, we might all be lost." Kilburn added, "I figure on



DON CHIUPKA ... "best forward"

Tuesday in the same position we went there this week-in third place with a one-point lead over the Canucks. Only this time we won't make the same mistakes and we won't lose that lead." Tonight the New Westmin

ster Royals are at Memorial Arena for a continuation of the argument that saw Hal Laycoe's club take a 4-2 vic-tory in New Westminster Wednesday night. On Monday night, Cougars host Win-nipeg Warriors in their final inter-sectional game of the season and Tuesday they go back to Vancouver. While Kilburn was in a

sombre mood over the recent play of his two un-named forwards, he made no bones about praising the play of Don Chiupka, who came off the bench three weeks ago, nailed down a regular berth the first forward line and

that time. "Chips has a completely



. . . gets big chance

Kilburn Won't Name Names, But now," said Kilburn, "and at the present time he is the best

forward I have. Rookie winger Larry Leach, who was injured in Seattle last Saturday night, missed

Wednesday's game and will be out of tonight's game to rest his bruised back. rest his bruised back.

While Leach's temporary loss will weaken the club, it will give Kilburn the opportunity of satisfying the curiosity of a lot of fans.

Kilburn plans to move speedy defenceman Lionel Henrich up to the forward line. Henrich can skate with any forward on the team and it has been a topic of coffee shon discussion at amore this shop discussion at games this season that he might be able to hold down a forword position. Tonight he gets his chance, working at right wing with centre Gordy Haworth and left-winger Bruce Car-

Game time tonight is 8.30.

Gear Joins Rocks

added an extra gear to their already high-powered la-

crosse machine.

In this case, it is Don Gear, a 24-year-old easterner who made the long jump from juvenile lacrosse to the senior ranks in one year and has been an outstanding star ever

Rock officials announced Thurs day night that Gear, a cousin of Bob Dobbie, who is returning to the team, will arrive in Victoria next month to try out for the Victoria

Gear, a 170-pounder, is a utility man who can play any forward position but coach Whitey Severson plans to use the clever play-maker at a centre spot.

Coming out of juvenile lacrosse,

Gear turned senior in 1952 with the Fergus Thistles and finished third in the Ontario Lacrosse Association

in the Official Cacrosse Association scoring race with 36 goals and 60 assists for a brilliant rookie year. The following season, when Thistles dropped to senior B competition, Gear won the league championship, was selected to the all-star team and helped lead his team to the Eastern Cacrosic schemics. to the Eastern Canada champior

Injuries kept him out of action through most of the 1954 season but he scored 64 points in 1955. Gear is the fourth pre-season

quisition announced by the Sham

City Curlers Win, Lose **Openers**

Alberta Curling Champs; Baldwin Clinches Brier Defeats

Manitoba To Win

Matt Baldwin's Alberta rink this morning won the Canadian curling championship by scoring a 10th round 7-4 victory over Manitoba.

The victory elinched the Brier championship for Baldwin's rink, giving them an undefeated record of nine straight and left them out of reach of other contenders for this afternoon's final round.

In other games this morning, British Columbia beat Northern On-tario, 11-7; Saskatchewan downed Quebec, 9-7; Ontario measured Nova Scotia, 10-7, and New Brunswick edged Newfoundland, 10-9 in an extra end.

(From BUP and CP)

ard in four years. The relaxed young skip of the Alberta rink in the 28th Dominion Championships has registered eight two-game card at 7, won the Isstraight wins in the 1957 Brier. Only Manitoba and Nova Scotia were between him and a clean sweep of five-day bonsniel consid-

and the low 32-net will battle for the handicap championship and Hugh Francis trophy.

With Vic High

University School downed Victoria High School's senior rugby to the Open and Handicap champions and runners-up in each division, the Open medalist and runner-up and the medalist and runner-up and the medalist and runner-up in the Handicap division; winner of low net for the first and second nines in the medal give his team a 5-0 edge at the round and other special hidden
The Times will present prizes to the Open and Handicap champions tage. The Times will be played to go the first and second nines in the medal runners will be played to go the stretched its lead to 51-40 early in the fourth quarter.

Four Alberni players scored post of the points. Playing to the points. Playing to the points of the points of the points of the points of the points. Playing to the points of the points of the points of the points. Playing to the points of the points of the points of the points of the points. Playing to the points of the points. Playing to the points of the p

rink kept me in there.") But wh Draws Blast From Fred Haney

BRADENTON, Fla. (UP)—

every day at a given time.

in somewhat of a surprised tor ends-any one of which he would

be the deadliest shotmaker of the 44 curlers represented here from British Columbia to New-foundland. He demonstrated it Thursday with two clutch wins —11.8 over Northern Ontario in the seventh round and an extra-end 13.10 decision over the erratic Trail, B.C., rink which had its championship hopes shattered by three losses—13-11 to Saskatchewan and 12-9 to Ontario before meeting Bald-

SPORTS

DENNY BOYD—Sports Editor Bictoria Baily Times FRIDAY, MARCH 8, 1957

Pilseners Test Tiremen Tonight

Dickinson & Dunn and Victoria Meteors continue their quests for provincial basketball titles at Victoria finals.

Tiremen open a two-game, seners for the B.C. coast Senior "B" men's title while the Meteors lumbia Thunderettes in the opening game of the provincial junior women's final.

(From BUP and UP)

KINGSTON, Ont. — Matt game of the season, the Double Ds Baldwin, Canadian curling's have won the city and Island most brilliant shotmaker, crowns for the second successive needed only a split in two year. Winner of the series against Pilseners will advance into the B.C. Defeated only in their openi

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Cec Fletcher's Men's Shop 755 YATES STANDINGS

Flyers Edge Smokies Third Straight Time

TRAIL, B.C. (CP) - Spokane Flyers roared to their third straight one-sided victory over Trail Smoke Eaters here Thurs-

Thremen open a two-game, total-point series with Vancouver Pil-Bs Nail Down Crown; take on University of British Co-Rally to Beat Alberni

Victoria Bs received a sterner Bs needed a rally to win the tussle from Alberni in the final game of the Vancouver Island senior "B" women's basketball scrappy Alberni unit, 16-20 at playoff at Victoria High School half time, but took over in the

Thursday night, but had no second half to rack up a 93-57 trouble wrapping up the title.

Toting a 26-point lead into Scorers follow: needed only a split in two year. Winner of the series against games foday to win his section of the series against place of the series against

PONTIAC! "SURPRISE PACKAGE FOR '57" Empress Motors Lld

WESTERN PROFESSIONAL LEAGUE 8.30 p.m. **TONIGHT**

MEMORIAL ARENA COUGARS

New Westminster ROYALS

Tickets on sale, Cougars' Ticket Bureau, 217 Fort St. and Hudson's Bay Co. Ticket Office. Prices: Adults \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00; Children 50c, 60c, 75c, \$1.00. Arena Box Office Opens 7.30 p.m. night of same. For information phone 2-232.



FOR TRANSPORTATION SCHOOL REFERENDUM

PHONE 5-1411 SATURDAY, MARCH 9th

Fred Haney is burned up over But it was the little, bespectacled farmer, youngest of the four Camp-bell brothers, who choked in the clutch. He blew it wide open against Baldwin in four straight BASKETBALL T.00-Victoria High School. University of the growing tendency to classitist Columbia vs. Victoria Meleors. Belish Columbia vs. Victoria Meleors. St.00-Victoria de Duna. opening Pliaeners vs. Dickinson de Duna. opening Pliaeners vs. Dickinson de Duna. opening Bame of B.C. coast senior 'B' men's ünsl. manager, and I'm no exception, sets any rules until he starts trimming down his squad to the players who are in. "The only rule so far is a notice posted on the bulletin board, advising the players what time to report for prac-tice the next day. And I guess going to stick. "Once I decide on my var-According to Haney, the label is "absolutely unwarranted." He said it stemmed from erroneous reports that he had fixed a curfew violayou couldn't exactly call that a rule either." sity, I'll have a meeting with the players and I'll work out the rules with them. I'll let them decide pretty much what Quinn laughed off reports-Baldwin has proved so far to

the rules should be."
"And once we decide what
they should be, believe me,
they'll live up to 'em or else."
When those, false reports
came out about the curfew
fine a lot of baseball people
took them as confirmation of "They just aren't true," he said. "Of course, every club has a few players who will go out and have a few beers now and then, and I don't think

took them as confirmation of Robinson's blast. Why, he hasn't said a word to us about any rules," Warren Spahn, the south-paw pitching ace, dec-ared.

manager John Quinn chimed

were playboys.

you can criticize them for that."

"That's right," Haney said.
"I wouldn't want a club of 25 perfectly behaved gentlemen; let's face it, you wouldn't have a club of 25 ball players."

Heavy Saturday

Voting Expected

SPARE-TIME WOOD CARVER John Smyly painstakingly hewed

by the Provincial Museum. It took him about a month in terms of continuous whittling to finish the job, accurate to scale

TWO YEARS' EFFORTS ON DISPLAY

City Carver's Indian Village Makes Fine Museum Showpiece

By HUMPHRY DAVY John Smyly, a 30-year-old cabinet maker, laid aside an old razor blade worn thin by

continual sharpening.

In his hand he held a minlature wood carving of an In-dian chief, nearly two inches in height, wearing a chilcat blanket and headdress. The figure was perfect in every detail, even to the intricate of the chief's head-

by is wood carving. taken a long time to finish, but I have the satisfaction of knowing it's right."

The Indian chief, along with other ting wood carv ings, will be added to a Haida Indian village now on exhibi-tion at the Provincial Mu-

John was commissioned by the museum to make the In-



MONTE ROBERTS

Little bits of paper keep turning up on my desk.
Which would be all right, except that words are sometimes written on the little bits of paper.

Dr. Clifford Carl will lecture at the YMCA shortly on "The controversial pelican," which brings to mind so thing like the following: Pelicans are quiet, gentle birds,

Their songs are sung in muted thirds. Their bills already are so large, They cannot make a further charge.

Dear Mr. Roberts: Dear Mr. Roberts:
As amateurs of the first waters (mainly rainwaters at present), we would appreciate receiving a copy (in plain wrapper, please), of the free booklet mentioned in your column, titled "Getting Down to the Grass Roots of the Problem".

At present we have no lawn, but have plenty of grass

At present we have no lawn, some roots, mostly the couch type.

Keep up the good work. We find your Gardening Guide very interesting, and have learned the proper way of not doing many of our more vexing gardening chores.

Hilda and Jack Beastall

Had car lunch at Paul's the other day and car hop asked me whether I was Monte Roberts.

I was completely confused—didn't know whether to cancel my order or punch him in the nose. I compromised by telling him I'd never heard of you.

Dear Monte: I expect accuracy in The Times. But while reading Wednesday, Feb. 27 issue something went wrong in my

favorite strip, Peanuts:

One of the characters made a statement "If I've told you once, I've told you a hundred times, NO!" Upon counting the "No's" I found there were only 98.

But little bits of paper with words on them-no.

all—which took nearly two years to complete. Over 650 hours went into the project. It was built in the carver's spare time.

Museum officials are impressed with the model vil-

AUTHENTIC

Dr. Clifford Carl, director of the museum, described it as the "most accurate and authentic model" of an Indian village he has ever seen.

The model, built to a scale

of five-sixteenths of an inch to a foot, includes three houses, all differing slightly in style. One of them is shown under construction. It in-cludes totem poles, a canoe, and depicts Indians at work and at play.

Before undertaking the pro-

ject. John studied scores of photographs of Indian vil-lages and searched libraries for details as to their construction. He based his model finally on a photograph taken by George Dawson in 1878.

The carver then drafted the proposed model on paper and began the long and exacting work of carving. He used work of carving. He used cedar wood and his only tool was a razor blade. He built the houses exactly like the In-dians built the real thing. NO NAILS

For instance, the plankings are not nailed nor glued but fitted into grooves.

John, who lives with his

mother at 1917 Hampshire Road, does his carving work in a small study, in his home

"Wood carving takes time and patience," John ex-plained, "You wouldn't do work like this unless you were interested in the sub-ject. I like the work—it's

my hobby."
Prior to undertaking the present project, the carver built a model western min-ing town which included everything from horses to

Later John made a model Indian house for the Winnipeg Museum, which today is regarded as one of its prize exhibits

This model so impressed Provincial Museum officials here that they pressed John to do one for the museum



EARLIER UNDERTAKING was a model western mining town, with which craftsman Smyly is seen, detailed even to sliding drawers in tiny office desks inside the frontier buildings.

Three Firms Seek Black Sands Leases

them Canadian, have applied take to produce iron ore con-for one-year leases to explore centrates for the B.C. market for iron ore in the black sands at the rate of 1,000-tons a week, for iron ore in the black sands at the rate of 1,000-tons a week, will be given 20,000-tons a week, of Graham Island in the Queen they will be given 20-year Charlottes, Mines Minister Ken-leases. neth Kiernan announced today

They are the Mogul Mining Corporation of Canada, West Port Chemical Company of Seattle and the Utah Company of the Americas, an international concern. Restrictions

panies prepared to meet our conditions," Mr. Kiernan said. "Their applications will be placed before the cabinet and, if approved, they will be granted one-year placer mining two buildings were aproved to lease for exploration purposes

* * * new plant on the original target Convicted Monday on charges of false pretences involving S350, Robert Dolman, no fixed address, was sentenced in city police court today to six months

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At present the finished product warehouse is nearly complete, 23 acres of the 75-acre plant site have been raised above for charges of passing worth-less cheques for \$250 and \$100 at H. A. Humber Ltd., Jan. 4-Dolman first pleaded not guilty but changed his plea Monday.

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Mandatory sentence was imposed because of a previous once in a century was born in a humble house in Philadelphia, sang in a choir and gradually, up a hard, hard road, won the recognition she deserved.

Carrying her through the top? Is there enough top? Is there?

In his new post Mr. Wight will have the responsibility top. And of those who reach the top? Is there?

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THIS IS MENDELSSOHN'S SONGS WITHOUT

WORDS !

And of Purpose

There is a first impression of sombreness meeting the world's greatest contralto, Miss Marian Anderson. Her cheek bones of retiring. In fact in Septemstand out and her raven hair is ber Miss Anderson starts a two-cets were reduced in scope. drawn back; she sits straight in month tour of the Far East. fully ennunciated.

to development

WORLD'S GREATEST

natural resources.

WENNER-GREN RECEPTION

ON MONDAY

Murphy.

laughter.
She speaks slowly in a philosophical, almost religious vein, with her glorious singing.

Her favorite piece of music is the negro spiritual, He's Got the Whole World in His Hands, and this would seem to keynote beliefs of the 48-year-old con-

"We all need to realize this," Due for City

Stiffgr parking restrictions for the downtown area and the district surrounding the legislar idenses."

Said Miss Anderson, a devout Baptist. "Hale and hearty persons think they are self-sufficient, but then when trouble strikes, it brings a realization that this is not the case. God disposes."

Applications followed ment ing of a provincial government reserve on 250 square miles in the northeast corner of Graham Island with a view to encouraging exploration programs which could possibly pave the way for a multi-million-dollar steel in dustry in B.C.

If after a year of exploratory

Sidney Roofing

Move Delayed

Two Months

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They apply in June if council agrees.

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The same rule would apply on Johnson Street between Douglas and Vancouver on the south side, also on Yates from Langley to Government (south side) and the west side of Wharf Street from Johnson to Yates

No SIDE TRACKS

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aspiring musicians are all making the rounds in a hit-or-miss system.

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Polling 8 A.M. to 8 P.M. For Schools, By-Election

A heavy turnout of voters on the \$4,470,000 school building referendum Saturday was anticipated today by Axel Wenner-Gren, interna-tional financier whose prodistrict municipal leaders. posed northern B.C. develop-ment has stirred up a con-troversial storm, will be guest

Factors contributing to the optimism were many. For the first time in the memory of officials all of honor at a reception in-Empress Hotel Monday.

About 100 invitations have been sent out, from the di-rectors of Wenner-Gren B.C. Greater Victoria municipalities will vote on the same day.

Polling hours also will be uniform—8 a.m. to 8 p.m.—two is to be voted on at the same hours longer than is usual in time.

Development Co. Ltd.: Birger Strid, Bernard G. Gore, Einar M. Gunderson and William Reception will be held in the Georgian Lounge, from 5.30 to 7.30 p.m.

A large banner across Douglas beside the vacated Royal
Bank Building is an unusual advice and an eye-catcher bound to be observed.

A sound-truck toured the Search will be the search of the school referendum.

Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce will send cars for anyone who phones 5-1411 during polling hours.

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ment officials on a plan to survey 40,000 square miles of B.C.'s northern interior with

PARKING ROOM

Victoria for the first time in recent history will have its polling station on the main street and adequate parking provisions have been made.

A large banner across of the school referendum.

Saanich will have an added drawing card for voters, in that two councillors are to be elected at the same time and an im-

portant \$850,000 sewer by-law school pupil.

Municipal leaders issued an appeal for a record vote. . Mayor Percy Scurrah spoke for the reeves of Saanich, Oak Bay and Esquimalt when he

Glory of Voice--- "I hope everybody votes, I think it is extremely important. I can't stress that too firmly."

And of Purpose

BY TONY DICKASON
The dignity of the woman re
Wears, before crowned heads of Europe and singing before auditation to be carried out over the next three years.

ences in small towns are faith, A \$5,600,000 five-year plan was

New projects hinged on the conversation care-ciated. But her heart is generally "at vote are a new Esquimalt High home in a little farm in Con-School, additions to the F.

School, additions to the F. T. Fairey Vocational-Technical Then when she smiles, carmen lips part and her real personality is laid bare by trilling Fisher. She tries out on her lips schools a new juring high schools. high schools; a new junior high at Gordon Head, additions to Lansdowne, Oak Bay and S. J. Willis Junior highs; additions to Frank Hobbs, Gordon Head, Marigold, Sir James Douglas, McKenzie, and new elementary schools at Hampton Road, Lake chools at Hampton Road, Lake

Hill and Uplands POLLING PLACES

District polling places are as Victoria-the Vacated Royal Bank at Douglas and Corr ant (bank managers Reg Wilde and E. C. Brown have given use

of their Bank of Commerce and Royal Bank parking lots which are at rear of the polling place). Oak Bay—the municipal hall. Esquimalt — the municipal hall and 855 Craigflower Road. Saanich - Cedar Hill School

day by Victoria public works only."

10 SQUARE MILES

Mr. Kiernan said the areas leased for exploration would range from 10 square miles up. Applications followed the lifting of a provincial government reserve on 250 square miles in the northeast corner of Graham Island with a view to encouraging content or the content of the content

Of B.C. Power Commission

molished, sending the driver,
Taylor and Josephine Charles,
7 Cooper Road, to hospital.
Police said the car left the road on a curve, went out of control and collided with a tree,

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Installation of the new paper Toronto, Simcoe, Douglas and Oswego.

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TIMES

Q. - Are X-rays a compara-

some time?—L.P.

A.—X-rays were discovered near the end of 1895 by Wilhelm Konrad Roentgen. He was then professor of physics at the University of Wurzburg, Bavaria. But more than 10 years earlier, E. Goldstein had noted that from the places where the cathode rays in a vacuum tube strike the wall or other obstacle a radiation was emitted which in turn was capable of producing secondary radiation. Mr. ing secondary radiation. Mr. Goldstein did not pursue his investigations further.

TOPICS OF THE DAY

merve, was convicted of assault and placed on six months' sus-pended sentence in Sidney RCMP court Thursday. He was ordered to pay \$10.50 costs.

On a second charge, possessing liquor on an Indian reserve, he was fined \$10 and \$3 costs. The Credit Women's Breakfast Club will hold a rummage sale in the Orange Hall starting at 9 a.m.

Saturday, it was announced today.

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Esquimalt Golden Age Club will hold a St. Patrick's tea in the Esquimalt Athletic Hall, Fraser Street, next Wednesday at 2 p.m.

R. H. French and J. C. Williams have been chosen to represent the Old Age Pensioners' Organization, Branch 5, on the Community Chest "Silver Threads" agency for el-

derly persons.

The organization will sponsor a rummage sale at the YMCA Saturday, March 16, at 9 a.m.

All Vancouver Island high ways were reported today by the highways department to be in good condition. Construction ws are still at work from Mile 11 to Mile 23 on the Mala-

For having liquor in a res-taurant at 550 Fisgard, Carolyn Rhodes, no fixed address, was fined \$50 or 30 days when she pleaded guilty in city police court today

\$35 for careless driving, resulting in a near collision and in one dar overturning.

At the end of one week's campaigning, Red Cross can-vassers have collected a total of \$12,325 in donations here B.C. Red Cross campaign reached nearly 10 per cent of its quota Thursday, with \$70,000 donated towards the \$712,200 objective. Vancouver's campaign had raised \$33,776 towards a \$335,000 goal.

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BRITISH CONSUL - GEN-ERAL for Northern Cali-fornia and Nevada, Sir Robert H. Hadow, KBE, CMG, MC will address the Men's Cana dian Club and the Victoria Chamber of Commerce at a luncheon in the Empress Hotel Friday, March 15. His In Saanich police court on Thursday:
Rudolph Gutman, 5871 Old
East Saanich Road, was fined
S35 for careless driving, resulting in a near collision and in

Henry King George of Au Sidney Roofing

burn, Wash, was remanded one week in custody on a charge of criminally negligent driving when he appeared in Central Saanich police court Thursday. He was charged following an accident about 6 a.m. Feb. 28, on Keating Cross Road near Mount Newton High School, when a car he was driving, when a car he was driving, when a car he was driving. When a car he was driving. Sowned by Kelvin Roger Taylor, Patricia Bay Highway, was demolished, sending the driver, Taylor and Josephine Charles, Taylor and Josephine Charles,

reunion to be held in Western Canada. A buffet dinner will be held in the Britannia Legion auditorium at 7.30 p.m. For further information, members may phone information, members m Miss E. C. Kerr, 2-0567. may phone

Prof. S. G. Pettit of Victoria College will speak on "The Gold Rush of 1858" at a meeting of St. Mary's, Oak Bay, Men's Guild in the parish hall next Thursday at 8 p.m.









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Florence Nigthingale Chap-ter, IODE, Monday at 2 p.m. at home of Mrs. Emerson Smith,

Ladies' Auxiliary, Britannia Branch, No. 7, Canadian Legion BESL, Tuesday at 7.45 p.m., in the auditorium, Blanshard Street.

Canadian 'Daughters' League

Assembly No. 5, Monday at 8 p.m., Newstead Hall. Nomina

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YMCA Auxiliary Plans Spring Coffee Party .

At Thursday's meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the YMCA plans for the annual spring cofee party to be held at the home

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WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Exercise Can't Harm Complexion-Might Help

party to be held at the home of Mrs. Logan Mayhew in mid-May were discussed. Proceeds from the party will be used for the housekeeping and refurnishing of the YMCA. Mrs. W. Munro was named convener. Mrs. R. A. Dykes presided. Mrs. D. McAdie reported that 48 pairs of net sash curtains were urgently needed and it was decided to buy a bolt of net. It was also decided to buy dish cloths and sell them as a means of raising funds.

Archie McKinnon spoke to the meeting on work being done by the YMCA. One new member, Mrs. Clyde Savage, was introduced.

Clubwomen's News

A. You should weigh about 123 pounds so you are a little over-weight. Lose this last weight grad-ually and concentrate on hip exercises.

Q. "I need to do exercises very much worled because weight. Lose this last weight grad-ually and concentrate on hip exercises.

Q. "I go to my doctor often but still stay overweight. I am a vegetarian and eat only moderate amounts. I am 5 feet 4 inches tall and weigh 145 pounds. My bust measures 39, waist 29 and hips 39, was to the meeting on work being done by the YMCA. One new member, Mrs. Clyde Savage, was introduced.

Clubwomen's News Q. "I need to do exercises very, A. You should weigh about 123

If the wife is still in the hospital, send her a plant that she juil, send her a plant that she can take home or send cut flow or send cut flow thing but "fun thing but "f

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Over \$100 Raised | Langford Notes At Auxiliary Tea

At a recent tea held by the evening branch women's auxiliary to St. Martin's in the Fields Church, a sum of \$106.55 was raised. The affair was held in the Douglas Room of Hudson's Bay Company, Mrs. G. A. Blower, president, welcomed guests. Mrs. E. Averilians tea convener; Mrs. M. Groves, home cooking, and Mrs. E. Rowe, sewing stall. Assisting as serviteurs were Mrs. M. Adamson, Mrs. B. McGarrick, Mrs. A. Gray, Mrs. B. Corkill and Mrs. E. Harding.

LENTEN RECIPE

SALMON-MACARONI BAKE

Two cups elbow macaroni, 2 tablespoons chopped onion, 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, 1 can condensed gream of colors. spoons outter or margarine, I can condensed cream of celery soup, undiluted, I cup milk, I half-lb. can salmon, drained, flaked, I teaspoon salt, dash of pepper, ¼ teaspoon celery seed, ½ lb. sliced pasteurized process Canadian choese.

Cook the macaroni in boiling salt-ed water. Drain well. Saute the on in the butter or margarine. emove from the heat and add the up. Gradually add the milk. Add and 2 slices of cheese. Heat, stirring oc-casionally, until the mixture is hot and the cheese is melted. Mix in the macaroni. Pour into a greased 2-quart rectangular baking dish. Arrange the remaining 6 slices of cheese on top. Bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees, 5 to 10 minutes or until cheese is melted. Six

cently returned to her home on

recently returned from Casablanca, have been visiting Mrs. Sibley's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Hanson, at their home

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Sandown Racing Dates Announced

VANCOUVER (CP)—Horse-racing dates for 1957 in Vancouver were announced Friday with a 12-day spring meeting at Exhibition Park opening May 17.

The spring meet continues through May 18, 20, 24, 25, 27, 31, June 3, 7, 8, 10.

Lansdowne Park's 36-day meeting goes June 14-22, June 29 to July 6, July 10-17, July 20-27 and July 29 to Aug. 5.

The windle is 23 day meet at Exhibition Park as follows:

The windup is a 24-day meet at Exhibition Park, as follows: Aug. 8-19, Aug. 21 to Sept. 2, Sept. 6, 7, and 9.

Sandown Park at Sidney on Vancouver Island will have 14 racing days Sept. 14-28, and Oct. 2-7.

Civil Servants Ask 10 Per Cent Boost

OTTAWA (CP) - Finance Minister Harris today promised "immediate consideration" of a demand by four civil service organizations for a 10 per cent across the board wage increase for Canada's 140,000 federal employees.

He also expressed interest in a recommendation that a salary research unit be organized to revamp the civil service

Dynamite-Armed, Holdupman Shot

MONTREAL (CP)—A man reported to have had more than 20 sticks of dynamite tied about his waist was shot and wounded by police today following an attempted bank

have driven to a branch of the Toronto-Dominion Bank. He threatened to blow up the bank if no money was forthcoming

Gaza Mayor Says U.S. Offered Aid

CAIRO (Reuters)—The mayor of Gaza, Rushdi Shawa, told newspaper men today the United States had offered to

occupy Gaza to avert the Israeli invasion.

The offer was made two days prior to the Israeli attack in a message from United States warships cruising in Gaza.

Jailbreaker Gets Penitentiary Term

BURNABY, B.C. (CP)—Frank Schlosser, 46, who escaped from Oakalla prison in Burnaby last Sunday, was given two sentences of two years each when in appeared in Burnaby police court today. The terms, to run concurrently, will be served in the B.C. penitentiary at New Westminster. Schlosser was convicted and sentenced on charges of escaping custody and of automobile theft,

New York 36-Day Tug Strike Ends

NEW YORK—Striking tugboat workers today voted overwhelming approval of contract proposals to end their 36-day-old walkout, longest in harbor history.

Airliner Lands Safely on 3 Engines

SEATTLE (AP)-A Pan-American world airways DC-7 with 53 passengers and eight crewmen aboard landed safely here today after one of its four engines was shut off more than 600 miles off the American coast on a flight from

Shoemaker Crowned Santa Anita Champ

ARCADIA, Calif. (UP) — Shoemaker has had more than 70 winners here.

Jockey Willie Shoemaker today was credited with his seventh consecutive riding title at Santa Anita Park by increasing his total for the meeting to 72 winners.

George Taniguchi holds third River. They had set out from Teslin, Yukon, on a 170-mile tight to Telegraph Creek in Northern British Columbia.

Northern British Columbia.

Sen. Daigle Dies

OTTAWA (CP) — Senator Armand Daigle, 65, of Mon.

ners.

George Taniguchi holds third
The veteran jockey clinched place with 42 winners, followed the crown Thursday booting by the world's winningest three winners. It also marked jockey, Johnny Longden, with the third straight time that 38.

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

FAIR GROUNDS

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All Hedgebill 107

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FIRST RACE — Six furlongs: Skyled 122 — Proselyte 122 Fathers Alibi 122 — Sunday Paper 118 Jennie Dudley 113 — Best Speed 118

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CANADA'S **EXTREMES**

Low-Prince Albert -2

Ban South Africa Plans

Color

School

All-White Colleges CAPETOWN (Reuters)-The

South African government to-day gave notice in the House of Assembly of a bill to establish separate university facilities for non-whites. First reading has been set for Monday.

The bill will establish new university colleges for non-whites and will prohibit admis-sion of non-whites to Witwatersrand and Capetown Universities which at present do not recognize a color bar.

The plan is possibly the most controversial piece of legisla-tion Parliament will discuss this session. Protests by university faculties and students are increasing in intensity.

City 'Copter Pilot Object of Huge Search

Edmonton (CP)-A full-scale search was launched today for two men missing aboard a civilian helicopter in the rugged

Aboard the craft, last heard from Feb. 28, were J. A. Watson of Victoria, pilot, and G. Temperley, engineer, of Powell River. They had set out from

OTTAWA (CP) — Sepator Armand Daigle, 65, of Mon-treal, a member of the Upper House since 1944, died today in Miami Beach, Florida, folving a long illnes

SELECTIONS

SANTA ANITA

7-St. Vincent, Rumbo, Traffic Judge. 8-Breezing Bebe, Pink Coat, Jett

Flame.
9-Full Time, War Tryst, Spy Lark.

FAIR GROUNDS

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RACE RESULTS

SANTA ANITA

FAIR GROUNDS

eral government "must lead the way to meet inflation."

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During a press conference should be set up, similar to the Hoover Commission in the U.S. to find means of cut-

School's platform than he did on his Party's platform.

VOTING DATE: EIGHT TO EIGHT

Polling hours Saturday for the \$4,470,000 district-wide school building referendum will be 8 a.m. to 8 p.m .uniform in Victoria, Saanich, Oak Bay, Esquimalt and View Royal.



CITY WELCOMES TOP TORY

Making his first visit to Victoria as national leader of the Progressive Conservative Party, John Diefenbaker paid

an official call on Mayor Percy Scurrah at City Hall on Thursday and signed "visitors' book." (Times Photo.)

TORY CHIEF TEES OFF CAMPAIGN IN WEST

Spendthrift Mentality Bombarded by Diefenbaker

Conservative leader John Diefenbaker called Thursday for tax reductions and elimination of "wasteful spending" by the federal government.

Central Junior High School Auditorium, Mr. Diefenbaker This government has a

spendthrift mentality that it acquired in wartime and has maintained since.' The party's national leader said taxation "must be re-

"It will not be reduced as long as this government is in

that Canada improve her po-sition in the Commonwealth, and seek new markets there. "The time has come," he said, "not from the point of view of sentimental attach

ment, but from the point of view of selfish self-interest when we should be maintain ing our British markets." Steps should be taken to improve Canada's adverse foreign trade balance, the

power," he added. Tory leader said. In 1956 the deficit was \$848,000,000, doucheered loudly when he urged ble the figure for 1955.

ting down wasteful govern-ment spending.



They've taken th' padlock off th' commies' front doors.

Mister Diesenbaker made a much better show on Central

Even if Ottawa don't tax your \$28 when y' git it, th' province'll tax it when y' spend it.

Supreme Court Ruling Can Be Appealed OTTAWA (CP)-The Supreme Court of Canada to-

day ruled in an 8-1 judgment that Quebec's Padlock Law, aimed at curbing the propagation of Communist ideas, was beyond the legislative powers of the province. In broad terms, the majority opinion of the court was that

the Padlock Act, adopted in 1937, encroached on Parlia-ment's exclusive jurisdiction to enact criminal law and interfered with freedom of speech and assembly and with federal elections laws. The judgment can be ap-

pealed to the judicial committee of the Privy Council because it was initiated before Dec. 9, 1949, when the right of appeal to the Privy Council was abolished. Mr. Justice Robert Tascher

eau, a Quebec Roman Catholic, expressed the lone dissenting He wrote that the Padlock Law did not create a crime, but only established sanctions for crimes against the security of the country

The majority judges were: Chief Justice Patrick Kerwin, a Roman Catholic from Ontario; and Mr. Justices I. C. Rand, New Brunswick, Anglican; R. L. Kellock, Ontario, Baptist; C. H. Locke, British Columbia, Anglican; J. R. Cartwright, Ontario, Anglican; Gerald Fauteux, Quebec, Roman Catholic; Douglas Abbott, Quebec, Anglican and Henry G. Nolan, Alberta, Roman Catholic.

RELIGIOUS UNDERTONE

A slight religious undertone ings in the appeal four months ered the Quebec attorney.gen-ago as counsel for the Que-bec attorney.general contended any house used for the propaga-

The court Judgment dealt was wide enough to include with the constitutional validity of the Padlock Law which was

the Labor Progressive (Communist) party after his Montreal Apartment was padlocked by Vancouver Stocks Quebec police Jan. 27, 1949.

inflation by its "reckless Court.



CURLING CHAMP

Boyish-looking Matt Baldwin of Edmonton today became a two-time Macdonald Brier tankard winner as he skipped the Alberta rink to the Can-adian curling championship. Alberta's victory came with a 7-4 win over Manitoba in the 10th round of the Brier, and the ninth straight triumph in as many games. Baldwin skipped the winning Alberta rink in the 1954 championship.

was evident through the hear- only by Mr. Switzman, empow-Communist propaganda tended tion of communism or bolshevto undermine religious morals in predominantly Roman Catholic Quebec.

The terms communism and bolshevism were not defined, but the definition of "a house"

upheld by the lower courts in Quebec, following the intervention of the Quebec attorney-general in a damage at the court of the part of the court of the property of the court The Padlock Law was challenged in the Supreme Court by John Switzman, a supporter of the Labor Progressive (Communication)

Quebee police Jan. 27, 1949.

His landlady, Mrs. Freda Elbling, sued him for \$2,170 damages, but her claims were dismissed by the Quebec courts and not appealed to the Supreme Court. However, her request for a court order cancelling Mr. Saanich, said the present government, has contributed to inflation by its "reckless and not appealed to the Supreme Court. However, her request for a court order cancelling Mr. Switzman's lease was granted and not appealed to the Supreme [court. However, her request for a court order cancelling Mr. Switzman's lease was granted and not appealed to the Supreme [court. However, her request for a court order cancelling Mr. Switzman's lease was granted and not appealed to the Supreme [court. However, her request for a court order cancelling Mr. Switzman's lease was granted and not appealed to the Supreme [court. However, her request for a court order cancelling Mr. Switzman's lease was granted and not appealed to the Supreme [court. However, her request for a court order cancelling Mr. Switzman's lease was granted and not appealed to the Supreme [court. However, her request for a court order cancelling Mr. Switzman's lease was granted and not appealed to the Supreme [court. However, her request for a court order cancelling Mr. Switzman's lease was granted and not appealed to the Supreme [court. However, her request for a court order cancelling Mr. Switzman's lease was granted and not appealed to the Supreme [court. However, her request for a court order cancelling Mr. Switzman's lease was granted and not appealed to the Supreme [court. However, her request for a court order cancelling Mr. Switzman's lease was granted and not appealed to the Supreme [court. However, her request for a court order cancelling Mr. Switzman's lease was granted and not appealed to the Supreme [court. However, her request for a court order cancelling Mr. Switzman's lease was granted and hour appealed to the Supreme [court. However, her request for a court order cancelling Mr. Switzman's lease was granted and reckless court.

The Padlock Act, applied many times in Quebec but challenged in the Supreme Court 50 shares at 63 cents; Basco, 2,000 shares at 63 cents; Canadian Collieries, at 63 cents; Canadian Collieries, continued on Page 25

McCann Pulls in His Horns –No Decision to Tax Rebate

lyincial governments of those provi question of law that would have to By VICTOR J. MACKIE Times Ottawa Correspondent inces will be regarded as taxable be determined either by statute of OTTAWA - Dr. J. J. McCann, income by the federal govern- by regulation based on the interninister of national revenue, re-ssured British Columbia and Al-. The minister was much more authorizing the payments or re-

berta members of the Commons cautious today than he was, Thurs-bates today that his tax-collecting department will keep an "open mind" on the question of whether or not the rebates to be provided by the pro-tion." He emphasized—reading from a prepared statement—that this on this question," he assured Solon two was "a very highly technical question." He pointed out it was a party in the House.

McCann's Hasty Statement Stirs Storm; 'Suicidal' Says Bennett

A howling storm of protest swept Victoria after the intimation 'from Ottawa Thursday that the \$28 tax relief plan for home owners would be subject to federal income or gift tax.

It abated somewhat today when Revenue Minister Mo.

when Revenue Minister Mc It was argued that the gov Continued on Page 25

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IN THE LEGISLATURE

Pothole Hunting Poor, Says Martin

An enterprising CCF mem ber tried to put Health Minis ter Eric Martin on the spot Thursday by asking him how the Social Credit government would have dealt with the prewar industrial depression.

Mr. Martin side-stepped the question with the agility of

an alley cat. "We wouldn't have had a

depression in the first place," he retorted amid vigorous desk-thumpings from the gov

WCB Critics All Wrong, Says Chairman

VANCOUVER (CP)-J. Edwin Eades, chairman of the Work-men's Compensation Board, Thursday defended his administration which was attacked in

the legislature and by labor leaders Wednesday. The critics attacked Mr. Eades personally, blasted the board's "bureaucracy" and demanded Mr. Eades' removal.

"Anyone who deals with the

"The proof of the pudding is in the eating. The unions were referring to approximately two per cent of the claims handled by the board." (The union brief spoke of a "rapidly-increasing" number of rejected claims). He said the board will be glad to review any cases the unions

Study Asked On Gas Fume, Cancer Tie-Up

Representatives of seven tail way unions have asked the BC. government to institute a re-search program to determine

evidence that the exhaust fumes from the diesel locomotive is causing lung cancer.' COMPENSIBLE

Purpose of the research program would be to determine whether lung cancer should be satisfaction with provincial adconsidered a compensible dis-ease under the Workmen's Compensation Act. "The party but I found i

Compensation 'Act.
Railwaymen stressed they do not want the legislation for themselves alone. They said there is evidence the same lung cancer threat hangs over truck 1,000-MPH U.K. Plane drivers, tractor operators and

garage mechanics.

In another section of the brief dealing with compensation the unions suggested that 90 per cent compensation, instead of the present 75 per cent, be paid accident victims.

Sidney Village To Levy Taxes For First Time

SIDNEY (CP)-Proud boast of Sidney that it was the only tax-less village in the province went out the window this week when the commission decided to impose a five-mill tax rate.

The rate will be partially absorbed by the provincial government's tax relief plan, explained Commissioner T. A. Aiers, chair-

man of the finance committee.

The tax increase will be felt by

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TAKING commercial houses, which gain no relief under the government's plan. The tax will raise \$7,874. Proceeds from one mill will go to fire

ernment benches and mock-ing laughter from the Opposi-

Mr. Martin repeatedly drew the Opposition's fire with such sallies as:

"You are now recognized as political incorrigibles — you need psychiatric treatment."

And then, warming to his theme, the minister told his critics they didn't understand Premier Bennett's reduction of the provincial debt because they didn't want to under-

"You are getting desper-ate," he cried. "You can't find enough potholes in our legis-lation so you resort to wild and irresponsible statements ... some of your ideas border on sheer lunacy."

Naturally the Opposition wasn't taking this sort of thing lying down, and the re-mainder of Mr. Martin's dis-course was liberally peppered with taunts, jibes and derisive

All this political back-chat was a cause of some concern to Arthur Turner, the genial CCF member for Vancouver

Mr. bright-eyed students come board." Mr. Eades commented Thursday, "knows these charges and he feared they might reare entirely wrong. gard the legislature as a kind e entirely wrong.
"The proof of the pudding is the eating. The unions were twice daily for the entertainment of the public.

"I hope they don't feel that way about us," he said, "but after listening to this afternoon's proceedings I fear they may get the wrong impres-

minutes later. Speaker Irwin warned inter-rupters against trying to "get into the act" when a member

"There," said Mr. Turner sadly, "even Mr. Speaker talks of this House as an

"Yes," replied Mr. Irwin, "and you are one of the act-tors. I'm holding the curtain

whether ill and gasoline funes are a cause of lung cancer The suggestion was made in a brief submitted to the provincial cabinet by B.C. legislative committee of the International California Britania B

Local barrister Patrick Sin-nott has resigned from the So-

"The party was worth a trial

LONDON (AP) — Parlia-ment was told Thursday that a 1,000 mile an hour fighter plane, which ultimately may travel at twice the speed of service of the RAF.

The first Monday in November traditionally opens the fox-hunting season in Britain.

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Gaalardi For Speeding

VANCOUVER (CP),—Police said Thursday Highways Min ister P. A. Gaglardi, summonsee for speeding, has agreed to pay the fine of \$25 by cheque. The minister will also have to rement of the charge.

ficer while on his way to Van-

ALL PALS AT DINNER

Truce Signed As Premier Fetes MLAs

Government and Opposition members fraternized so happing at Premier Bennett's dinner for the legislature at the Empres Hotel Thursday evening that native wit remarked. 'It'll take them a week to ge

back on fighting terms. A jovial premier presided ove the gathering, with Mrs. Lois Haggen (CCF-Grand Forks-

Greenwood) on his left and Mrs

Buda Brown (SC-Vancouver Point Grey) on his right.

After dinner all sections of the House took turns at community singing. The CCF members sang "Beautiful Dreamer" in honor of June to September limit on sixthe Socreds and the Socreds retaliated with 'I'm Always Chas-

Premier Bennett presented a wristwatch on behalf of the legis-lature to E. K. De Beck, clerk of the House, on his 74th birth-

BIGGEST CATCH

A 38-pound pike won top honors as the largest fish caught in Saskatchewan in 1956.

Father, Son Die 'NUTS' SAID THE LADY As Fire Guts THW ARTED BY CHAIRMAN Montreal Home

MONTREAL (CP)-A short the fine of \$25 by cheque.

The minister will also have to mail his driver's licence for end his son Richard, 9; badly burndresement of the charge. Mr. Gaglardi was given a traffic ticket by an off-duty of figure with the same and injured two firemen.

fils pulled Mrs. Robillard out a rear window of the burning basement flat and plunged into. the inferno to carry out the burnt, unconscious Michel, 6.

The flash blaze was quelled ithin half an hour. Michel and Mrs. Robillard on with shock and severe

Mayor Asks MLAs To Press for 6-Day

mand for six-day shopping over a longer period than two

July and August.

The mayor earlier favored a June to September limit on six-day shapping.

"The more our university has to depend on industry for private donations the more subservient it will be to in-

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SIDNEY (CP) - "Nuts," said Commissioner Vivian Cowan, only woman serving on Sidney Village

She addressed her remark to the chairman of the finance committee, T. A. Aiers, who had informed the commission the treasury was bare when Mrs. Cowan urged the provision of new street signs in the village.

"As a member of the works committee," said Commissioner Aiers, "I am opposed to the expenditure. As chairman of the finance committee, I sup-

The question was referred to the works com-

Tin Can' Collections For UBC Rankles MLA

The B.C. government has dustry," Mr. Turner declared.

no right to "go round with a "Remember those who pay the piper call the tune. Our Shopping Action

Mayor Percy Scurrah will call on Victoria MLAs to back a demand for six day shows in the legislature. The said in the legislature.

mand for six-day shopping over a longer period than two months.

He said he regretted the section of the new Municipal Act which permits six-day shopping but limits it to the months of like and American to the university up to \$5.

institutions must not be forced to goose-step to the call of money."

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in civil defence are "letting He added that officials of the their country down," Provincial civil defence organization were doing "a sincere job" and deserved far more support.

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Mr. Black, whose department criticisms from George Gregory

controls the province's civil de-fence organization, said: criticisms from Ge (Liberal-Victoria) speech Wednesday ince organization, said:

"If there is any way to crash civil defence organization in the blic apathy towards civil de- province was inadequate.



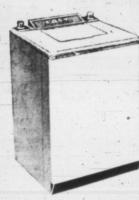
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ing signs along the road,"
Gen, Pearkes said.
As a result of inflation, oldage pensioners, retired civil servants, war pensioners and other persons on fixed in-comes now find themselves in desperate circumstances," Mr. Diefenbaker said.

This is an election year," he said, "and while I have no advance information what's in the budget, you can rest assured in the next couple of weeks the government will commence to realize your pre-

"Taxes will be cut and pensions raised."

The Tory chief said the same old course will be followed in order to get sup-

Mr. Diefenbaker quoted a former federal deputy min-ister of finance as stating recently that "present Canadian taxation is confiscatory and if it continues may bring about the end of the free en-

terprise system. During the first 10 months of the current fiscal year the people of Canada were over taxed by more than \$500,000,000,000, or \$28 each, Mr. Diefen-

The government is claiming that this taxation is combatting inflation.
"They're saying that if you

spend your own money that will cause inflation, but if they spend it it won't," he said.

The Progressive-Conservative leader spoke of the "dizzy career" of Canadian taxation and cited a number of ex-amples when taxes were dropped before an election and put on again afterwards. The government is guilty of "cyclical budgeting," hinged to federal elections, he said.

Mr. Diefenbaker appealed to people of all political parties, "if you believe in our principles and our sincerity,"
to join with the Conservatives in bringing about a change of government in Ottawa.

He pledged his party would bllow these policies: 1. Bring about a united Can-

2. Maintain and strengthen

our ties with the Common-3. Uphold the constitution. without which our destiny

cannot be fulfilled." 4. Restore Parliament to "something of its ancient

5. Maintain the basic free-

6. Improve national social "not as a sofa but as a springboard to oppor-tunity."

If elected, a Conservative government would immedia Commonwealth

trade conference to find new markets for our products; And set up a Dominion-provincial committee to re-

form the Senate, "to make it an agency that will perform its responsibilities." Mr. Diefenbaker also sup-ported a unified national development policy to open up the resources of Canada.

Liberals Arrogant

He accused the government of being arrogant, and said it had "flouted and flaunted"

I can't recognize the Parliament I once knew," he said. The present administration has been in office so long it it has reached the point "when stead of servants and Parliament is reduced to a shadow of its former self."

The Conservative leader tion Minister C. D. Howe and the power he wields in the

mmons. "When Howe speaks, 170 Liberals put their abilities in-

Mr. Diefenbaker said the minister's attempts to shut off discussion of the pipeline issue last session was thing I never thought I'd see in Parliament."

It is impossible to get infrom the govern-"The Liberal party has de-

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The Conservative leader attacked the government's stand during the Suez crisis, when it criticized the actions of Britain and France.

Mr. Diefenbaker attempted to convince his audience that the forthcoming election should be just a two-way fight between the Conserva-tives and Liberals.

'As long as people vote for third parties they will sim-ply be assuring that the Liberal party will remain in power," he said. Provincial politics are something apart, he added, and

the people have a responsibil-ity to bring about an effec-tive national policy.

In none of the last few fed-In none of the last few fed-eral elections had any party-challenged the second posi-tion of the Conservatives, Mr. Diefenbaker said.

Test Indicates Witness Lied At Rackets Probe

Duncan Building Permits \$70,400

DUNCAN—Building permits come. It will be the first divi-representing a total worth of \$70,400 were issued in Duncan shouldn't be taxed." during February,

In the same period North Cowichan Municipality issued permits for \$114,600, well above

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OTTAWA (CP)-Four civil Canada's 140,000 federal em-

TAX Bennett Using House WCB Attacks "I cannot believe they would For Politics-Uphill

Asked what steps his government would take it such a tax were imposed. Mr. Bennett replied:

"We would take it before the whole electrorate of Canada. Remember the greatest court in the land is still the people. They have the power of life or death over any government. On the civic front municipal readers backed the premier. Crux of their belief is that the \$28 rebate, not being investment income, could no more logically be taxed than the savings made in purchases during a store sale.

FOR POITTIES—UDDING

Tom Uphill, oldest member of has done so little to help old age pensioners and other pensions. I wonder how many of us here would like to live on a pension of \$60 a month.

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Mr. Uphill teased the government. Mr. Uphill teased the government about its "fat profits" from liquor and went on to complience tool. Donald McGugan plants for campaign meetings. He gets this cline House and all its amenities to be large in purchases during a store sale.

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Social Credit in the federal election.

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Mayor Percy Scurrah said:

"To me the suggestion is utterly ridiculous; taxing money we never did have. It amounts to taxing a reduction in the tax, and this is beyond me. I think it would be political suicide.

"It's no easy job," he said.
"Tree seen three-man liquor boards and one-man liquor boards. They come and they never know where they are getting off.
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day of hearings.

They have concentrated on alleged attempts of Teamsters Union bosses, along with public afficials and underworld elements, to "muscle in" on Port, land vice profits. wages and left us the taxes we'd be farther ahead."

W. H. Golby, president of the

Oak Bay Socred Constituency

DESTRUCTIVE

North issued the Saanich Socred Constituency the \$34.525 total of February, by Ottawa to tax the rebate would be "destructive" to the Liberals with a federal election

coming up. Waldo Skillings asked: "If vice organizations today the municipal government gives a rebate is that considered in the-board wage increase for come? I just think the federal

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He's nuts."

Saanich. Reeve Arthur Ash said "Surely if the taxpayers are given a rebate on taxes they are entitled to that rebate without the federal government trying to cut in."

Wou are clever, every one of seen since I first came into this House."

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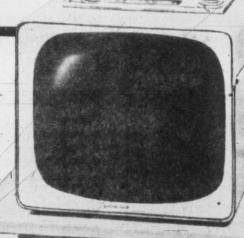
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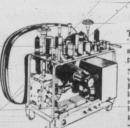
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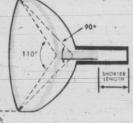
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